

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 21, No. 24

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, February 3, 1939

Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance

SNOW DRIFT TRAPS AUTO THIEF

Boy 14 Years Old Who Stole New Auto Is Caught Near Mokena

A deep snow drift along Route 45 north of the Immanuel Marti farm southeast of Mokena proved a snag for a young automobile thief Wednesday morning when the stolen car he was driving became stalled in the drift resulting also in his arrest.

When Mr. Marti was driving toward Mokena he saw the stalled car and the youthful driver waved to Mr. Marti to stop and when the latter did the youth asked for aid to get the car out of the drift. Mr. Marti told him he could not help him just at the moment but upon his return if the car had not been released from the drift he would help pull it out. About an hour later Mr. Marti returned and found the car and youth still at the same spot. He shoveled the snow away from the wheels of the stalled machine and the youthful driver started the car but appeared to be unable to handle it and got stuck again. By this time other cars came along and again the stalled car was started only to hit another snow bank. By now Mr. Marti became suspicious. The car was a new Chevrolet sedan bearing the Pabst Brewery Co. emblem in colors on the sides of the doors and the car also bore Wisconsin license plates.

Mr. Marti started questioning the youth asking him where he was from and where he was headed for. The boy replied he was from Milwaukee and was on his way to Harrisburg, Ill., to visit his father. He declared the car was his, but the brewery emblem caused Mr. Marti to disbelieve the boy's story and he told the lad to make a clean breast of the matter that his story sounded fishy. The boy then confessed, saying he had stolen the car in Milwaukee Tuesday night and was just going for a ride. He said the first signs of snow he encountered was fifty miles north of here. He boasted that he had been implicated in two drug store holdups in Milwaukee and that he had been in jail before. He gave his name as Leon Eaves, aged 14 years. He contradicted his story about seeing his father in Harrisburg, saying his father was dead, but that his mother was living in Milwaukee.

Mr. Marti took the boy to his home gave him a square meal and gave him a chance to dry his clothes. The office of Sheriff James O'Neill in Joliet was notified and Deputies Kelly and Knater came out and took the boy to Joliet where he was held for the arrival of the Milwaukee authorities who were notified of his arrest and seizure of the car.

The front fender of the car was damaged when the boy ran into a truck while efforts were being made to extricate the car from a drift. It was later taken to the Cooper & Hostert garage in Mokena.

One time Peter McCarthy, Superintendent of the Morning Star Mission, Joliet, gave Mr. Marti copies of the New Testament and told Mr. Marti to place these copies where he felt they might do the most good. Mr. Marti thought of Mr. McCarthy and gave a copy of the New Testament to the lad and he promised he would read it faithfully and live up to its teachings.

Mr. Marti felt that by being kind to the boy who was cold, wet and hungry he might appeal to the other side of his nature than if he would treat him rough. It is to be hoped that Mr. Marti's kindness and Christian attitude to the erring one will be conducive to good results.

Stop Crack Train For Radio Official

As the highways were impassable during the blizzard Monday, the Golden State Limited on the Rock Island was stopped to pick up the station manager of the WLS radio transmitter station northeast of Mokena. The train was stopped at the Keane avenue subway. The station manager was Chicago bound.

Premium Gifts Going Fast

The premium order of this newspaper for the payment of renewal and new subscriptions is still on and will be continued to February 15. Hundreds of our premiums have gone out during the past few weeks and we expect a like amount to go out before the expiration of the date given. Now is the time to secure a worthwhile premium with your home town paper. Better act now before you forget it.

When subscriptions are mailed in, 5c additional is required for the packing and mailing of premium.

SNOW PLOW CREWS DIG OUT RURAL SECTIONS

One of the heaviest snow storms in many years swept this section early Monday morning. The heavy wet snow was accompanied by a high wind which blocked the railroads as well as the highways, the latter being impassable until snow plows cleared a path. The railroads were snow bound for sometime, very few trains moving. On the Rock Island the suburban trains were delayed for several hours. Some of the fast trains with two huge locomotives pulling them bucked through the deep drifts which filled railroad cuts and open sections of the right of way. A few freights managed to get through. Mail service was greatly delayed. Rural mail carriers were unable to get through and no mail could be delivered Monday. Snow drifts ranged from three to six feet deep and even deeper.

No food trucks were able to come through Monday and there was a big demand for bread, many of the stores selling out their nominal supply within a few hours, Monday morning.

At Mokena Barney Hostert tried to drive his car from his home to the Cooper & Hostert garage on Front street, but the car became stuck in a big drift in front of the Braun pool hall where it remained until the snow plow opened the street.

The Wolf Road, Lincoln Highway and Route 45 were closed to traffic until the snow plows and snow shovellers opened a lane. The same conditions existed in 143rd street and Oak Park avenue.

At Mokena the youngsters of the village made a little extra money shoveling snow from side walks taking the job at a flat rate of 50 cents.

Public and parochial schools remained closed in the villages as well as in the rural sections Monday, opening again Tuesday morning.

Saturday night several cars skidded on icy highways and were ditched, one car being ditched along side Wolf Road near the Chas. Erickson farm north of Mokena and another one on the Southwest Highway near the Marley school.

Snow plow crews worked day and night from Monday until Wednesday morning breaking open huge snow drifts on the main highways and side roads.

The Lincoln Highway was closed to traffic east of the four corners at Frankfort until 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Five snow plows became stalled while attempting to open the highway.

New Lenox township had their crews out in full force. The caterpillar tractor snow plow outfit did excellent work in quickly opening snow bound roads.

Wolf Road and the Southwest Highway to Orland were among the first roads cleared of snow. The road from Mokena to Tinley Park was opened by Tuesday.

Green Garden highways were badly drifted and efforts were made to shovel out the drifts by hand, but this job proved unsuccessful and was abandoned.

Harlem Ave., south of Tinley Park and 159th Street north of Tinley Park began to drift Wednesday morning when a sudden strong wind started to blow and several cars were reported stalled.

New Lenox Bank Elects Officers

The stockholders of the New Lenox State Bank held their annual meeting and election of directors and officers last Wednesday. Following are the officers elected:

President—Fred A. Francis
Vice-president—Harry W. Storm
Cashier—Fred G. Krog
Ass't Cashier—Roy H. Clark
Secretary—Ceward W. Batson
Directors: Ceward W. Batson, Archie Corp, Fred A. Francis, Geo. J. Hacker, John Handorf, Jr., A. R. Kercheval, Ernest Oram and Harry W. Storm.

The New Lenox State Bank is now eleven years old.

Injured While Unloading Coal

Wm. Marshall of New Lenox has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital the past week due to injuries sustained while unloading a box car of coal.

Uncle Hy.

Mokena, Illinois.
Feb. 1, 1939.

Dear Uncle Hy:

Gee, this sure is some weather. Isn't it funny that no matter how bad it gets there is always some old timer who can recollect stories of worse winters than the present.

What kind of a car did you buy now? If it's that Hudson that one of the local dealers has been sporting, you had better get the permission of its former owner to drive it in this sloppy climate, for I hear that it is still the "Baby" of his family. You did the right thing, for once. Always visit the local dealer's show rooms, they can give you as good a break as any where else.

When looking for something to buy or sell use the facilities of our local paper, because any editor that will print this correspondence is worthy of our support. Did you know that the dispenser of the electrocuted red-hot is also the official road guide? He needs no maps—all he uses is a little steel case that works by the magnetism of the earth.

You get a laugh when I tell you that the druggist was telling some young friends that he wished he was thirty years younger so that he could show them the right way to do the "swing steps." His enthusiasm was cut short when his wife told him not to talk so fast, because she relates, "You always get dizzy and sick to the stomach when you exert yourself too much."

Some of the girls in my set have taken up smoking, and I've seen several married women too. But what I can't understand is why "maw" won't let us kids touch 'em. I looked through our family album and could not find a picture of Aunt Sue without her cob-pipe. Paw tells me she never took the darn thing out of her mouth. I guess she soaked it in whiskey and fire or no fire she liked the nice odor it gave off. Didn't you tell me that your Maw weened you on the roots of slippery-elm?

Yours,
Hy.

Mokena And Orland Square off This Sunday

With Tinley Park's overtime victory over Hazelcrest, and Mokena's 52 to 37 triumph over Beecher last Sunday the two teams are tied for second place. Orland Park still remains in first place. Mokena and Orland square off this coming Sunday. This should prove to be one of the best games in the league. So come out and back your home team. This game will be played in the Tinley Park gym where all league games are played—Time 1:30 p. m.

Mokena travelled to Harvey January 26th where they defeated Hazelcrest 38 to 21. Mokena was in front at half time 26-8.

Tuesday evening, January 31st, despite the weather conditions, motored to Oak Lawn to play two games.

The Mokena alumni lights lost their second game of the season 31-25. Dave Tierney was tops for Mokena with 8 points while Derantz made 13 for Oak Lawn.

Mokena heavies won 41 to 30. This was a close game during the first half; at half time the score stood at 24 all.

Mokenas defense tightened up in the next half to hold Oak Lawn to 3 baskets. Jungles with 15 points was tops for Mokena while Schaar and Kellams both made 8 for Oak Lawn. Mokena's next home games will be Tuesday Feb. 7th. when they clash in two games with St. Pats. C.Y.O. of Joliet at 7:30 p. m.

In St. Pat's lineup will be Mike Dailey, former Joliet high school star. And Cochrane, former Joliet High School flash. With these two men in the lineup it should be a very interesting evening for the spectators. So come out one and all and see the Mokena teams in action. The Mokena Alumni team have won 20 out of 25 games this season.

Card Party Feb. 9

Don't forget the Card Party given by the Men's club of St. Mary's at the church hall 8 p. m. Thursday, February 9th. Admission free, prizes for high scores.

Do your practicing now, come early, have a good time and bring home the bacon.

Children must be accompanied by their parents. Don't forget the door prize!

Mokena Band Parents Meet Feb. 8

The Mokena Band Parents meeting that was to be on Wednesday, February 1, was postponed on account of the snowstorm. The meeting will be next Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p. m. All members are invited to come.

Mokena Garden Club News

The January meeting of the Mokena Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Balaz and was very well attended.

Our president, Mrs. A. Benson, opened the meeting by reading a very fine poem which inspired every one to resolve to do her best for the community during 1939.

In looking at the year just passed every member had a deep sense of satisfaction because of all which had been accomplished during the time by so small a group of women of this community. Not only has the garden club beautified many formerly neglected and unsightly spots in our town, but it has no doubt helped all members to have better gardens; to understand and enjoy gardening more; to know nature more intimately and to learn ever so many lessons from her.

But there still is a great deal of work to be done in beautifying Mokena, as every one will agree, and every member of the club is anxious to have some of our dreams come true during 1939.

The endeavor to complete the work south of the depot, which shall take considerable more filling, before any planting can be done. Our old cemetery on Wolf road is a historic spot in Mokena and should no longer be allowed to be just a wilderness, but be made into a place which expresses our gratitude and respect for those who gave their lives for our country. The grounds of the old school house on Front street, could be turned into a very lovely spot serving as a play and picnic ground. It might be hard for some to realize how much it takes in time, effort and money to transform a desolate looking spot into one which is an asset to any community, where the eyes of a passerby, or better, a resident or stranger, delight to rest upon.

The Mokena Garden club has at present 27 members, who are the sole supporters of the club, financially and otherwise. In order to keep up the fine work and carry through the projects mentioned above, we now appeal to every citizen of Mokena to help us financially to carry on our work. We hope sincerely that every one will take pride, in doing his part toward helping to beautify Mokena by contributing an amount, and be it ever so little when a member of the Garden Club comes to your door and asks you to be a good fellow, we hope you will give as much as you can.

The citizens of Mokena have been very generous during the past holiday season and have lessened the burden of ever so many people, through their gifts that we feel sure they will heed our call and help us likewise. And remember, you have a chance to win a lovely evergreen tree which the club shall award to one of these donors.

The next meeting of the Garden Club shall be held at the home of Mrs. George Rinke, Tuesday, February 7th.—Mrs. L. F. Thiel, publicity chairman.

Sleigh Party

Next Sunday evening the Marley young people will enjoy a sleighing party. They are to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock and from there they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer. Mrs. Ruthven Chalmers has selected a short play to be read at this time entitled "The Examination." It is written by Dr. Eastman. The cast of characters is as follows: The Dean, Mrs. Chalmers; Sara, Clara Bush; Ted, Eddie Stevens; George, Loren Sass; Myrtle, Virginia Sass; Dick, Dauny Sass; and June, Evelyn Cutler.

New Lenox PTA News

The New Lenox PTA Home Makers will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wood on Thursday, February 9. All the ladies interested in this department are very cordially invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the New Lenox PTA will be held on Friday evening, February 10, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Founders Day will be observed with a program befitting the occasion. The new County Superintendent of Schools Louis Bottino of Braidwood will be the speaker of the evening. All parents and others who are interested in PTA work are very cordially invited to be present.

Roller Skating Party at Tinley

A roller skating party will be given by "Your Three Friends" at the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park Saturday, February 25th. Doors open at 8 p. m. A nominal charge will be made.

Would You Like Radio Audition? Here's Your Chance

Would you like to have a radio audition? Well now is your opportunity to do so. The News-Bulletin has arranged with Radio station WMRO at Aurora, Illinois, to have any talent from this section audition on this Station and all interested persons should apply to this paper. All applications will be forwarded by the editor to the Station named and they in turn will communicate with each person and arrange a suitable time for an audition.

Station WMRO is owned and operated by Martin R. O'Brien and opened December 13th last and is on the air from 6:30 in the morning till sundown. The station broadcasts on a frequency of 1250 kilocycles which makes it a very easy Station for this locality to tune in.

Here may be an opportunity for persons of talent to get on the air. Nothing like trying.

Mokena PTA To Hold Carnival

The Big Day of the Carnival will be here next Friday, February 10. Keep that date open as you'll want to be there. Everyone else is.

The country store will sell home canned fruits and vegetables and jellies. There will be a parade of animals and clowns.

There will be horseshoe games, and other amusements enough for the whole family. Come and bring the children.

Mokena Garden Club To Meet

The Mokena Garden Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday, February 7th, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Rinke. Members please do not forget to bring your home made economical article. It might be of great interest to everybody to see what can be made.

Frankfort F Men To Elect Officers

The Frankfort Township local of the F-Men will hold a meeting and an election of officers in the St. Mary Hall in Mokena, Monday night February 6th. Howard Klett and special representatives from the office of Sheriff James O'Neill of Will County are expected to be present and give addresses. Since the F-Men have been organized crime in Will County has been reduced fully 90 per cent. This organization has also had the full support of the Will County sheriff's office.

Green Garden Card Party Feb. 7th

The Green Garden Home Bureau which was to have sponsored a card party at the Green Garden town hall this week, have postponed this affair until next Tuesday night, February 7, at 8 p. m. due to the snow bound highways. The party will be held at the town hall. Free lunch will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Farmers find this Bank a Friend . . .

The FARMER today needs a good bank almost as much as he needs a barn, silo or a windmill.

For years this Bank has tried to be a real friend to the farmers of this section. We are familiar with the people and the country around here. We are interested in doing all we can to promote farm prosperity.

We invite you to use our banking facilities as a help to greater security and increased profits.

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61

HELEN FRAZER DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services for Helen Susan Frazer were held at the Sonntag Funeral home in Joliet on Tuesday afternoon. She passed away Friday, January 27th at Silver Cross hospital after an illness of several weeks. Interment was at the Barnett cemetery. Rev. Ruthven Chalmers officiated. Music was furnished by Miss Louise Storm of Lockport. The pallbearers were: Gene Anderson, Harold Miller, Francis Nelson, Earl Cutler, Royal Corp and Harry Sproat.

She was born April 6, 1912. In 1924 she became a member of the Marley Baptist Community church where she was a faithful and untiring worker. Since her graduation from the Lockport high school in 1929 she had been employed by the Reuben H. Donnelly Company of Chicago.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer; a twin sister Mrs. Harry Hull; and two other sisters, Mrs. Wilburn Francis; and Lois Jean. Helen will be missed by a host of friends and the community extends its deepest sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Kinney Hilton, New Lenox Dies

Mrs. Elona Hilton, 79 years old, a resident of New Lenox for the past 30 years, died Tuesday in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, following a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband, Kinney Hilton and one brother, A. S. Barker of Paw Paw, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Chamberlain & Sloan chapel in Joliet at 1:30 p. m. The body will be taken to DeKalb, Ill., where services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Nelson & Roman chapel. Burial will be in Fair View cemetery, DeKalb.

PUBLIC SALE

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Feb. 9—Mrs. Louis Metz, Homewood.

Feb. 11—Wm. Jungles, Lockport, postponed sale.

Feb. 14—A. Sopocy, Downers Grove Township.

Feb. 22—Gilbert Voss, Manhattan.

Feb. 15—Ferdinand Krohn, Homer township.

Feb. 16—Wm. Hoeft, Tinley Park

Feb. 17—M. Dyrstra, Matteson.

Coming Events

Feb. 6—Frankfort township F-Men meeting at Mokena.

Feb. 8—Play, St. Jukes C.Y.O., New Lenox.

Feb. 9—Green Garden Home Bureau Card Party.

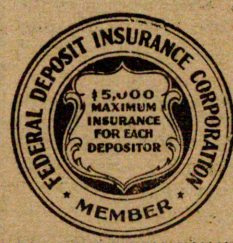
Feb. 10—Mokena P.T.A. Carnival.

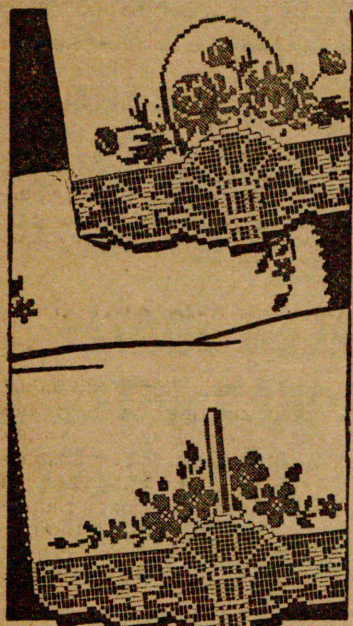
Feb. 11—Orland Legion "Hard Time Party" Goodings Grove Hall.

Feb. 16-17—Walter League Orland Park 3 act comedy.

Feb. 17 & 18—Tinley M. E. Ladies Aid Play in Tinley School Gym.

Feb. 9—Father and Son banquet St. John Evang. church, Mokena.



Cross Stitch and
Crochet for Linens

Pattern No. 1872.

Use this cross stitch and crochet on scarfs, towels and pillow cases and have linens you'll be proud of. Pattern 1872 contains a transfer pattern of eight motifs ranging from 5 by 13½ to 3½ by 7¾ inches; directions and chart for the flet crochet; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

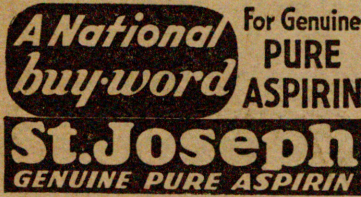
Mark Twain Wished to
Put Reporter at Ease

When Mark Twain was in Europe, a reporter called upon him by appointment. Mark was at ease in bed.

"Mother came into the room," relates Mark's daughter, Clara Clemens, "to announce the reporter's arrival, and said to her husband:

"Youth—the pet name she had given him—don't you think it will be somewhat embarrassing for the gentleman calling to find you in bed?"

"Very deliberately came the reply: 'Why, if you think so, Livy, we could have the other bed made up for him.'"



Our Need

My neighbor is the man who needs me, or whom I need, which is in the end the same thing.—Joseph Ernest McAfee.

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

Personal Mastery

He that would govern others, first should be master of himself.—Massinger.

GAINS 25½ LBS.
IN TWO MONTHS
COD LIVER OIL—Once a
Punishment—Now a Treat

Stop trying to force your children to take nasty-tasting, fishy flavored cod liver oils. Give them Coco Cod—the cod liver oil with a delicious chocolate taste—and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength! Mrs. Merder of Milwaukee says:

"Before my child took Coco Cod she only weighed 80 lbs. Now, in two months' time, she weighs 105½ lbs. and she has not been ill since." Other cod liver oils have only vitamins A and D, but Coco Cod is also rich in Vitamin B—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin. Start your children with Coco Cod today. At all drug stores.

COCO COD
The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like ChocolateGive a Thought to
MAIN STREET

For in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a hat crown... the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in America... and they also know where money buys most!

MOUNTAIN MAN

H. C. Wire—WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree. At the dance Breck dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowgirl" for whom he takes a liking.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Another man edged through the mob and glowered out of a flushed face. "Something wrong?"

"Yes, you are!" Louise answered, giving him a little shove. "Get along. Why spoil a dance?"

Behind them the group broke up as quickly as it had formed. Men returned to their partners and swung on with the music. But when the waltz ended Breck felt a heavy grip on his shoulder. He whirled from it and confronted Art Tillson.

It was a handsome, arrogant face that he stared into; not much more than a boy's. It had the sharp-featured Tillson strength, save for dull, somber eyes. Even this moment's rage did not hide that deep brooding.

"Is this fellow botherin' you, Louise?" he asked. "If he is—"

"Art!" she broke in, "You're a little bit drunk. Go outside for awhile." It was a command, given as if she expected to be obeyed, and for a second the boy seemed on the verge of going.

But then he looked at her sullenly. "Throwin' me down?"

"No, of course not!"

"You cut a dance." Tillson swayed unsteadily, clutched her wrist and started to draw her close. "Come on, Lou, this is mine."

Breck saw her hold back. He stepped between them, forcing young Tillson away with his elbow. The boy whirled, his face livid and tightened into knots over his jaw. He stood with eyes narrowed in the way Breck had already seen Jud narrow his.

"Buttin' in, are you?" he snarled. "Want to fight about it?"

The music had stopped. Everybody had turned, waiting. Breck's mind worked swiftly.

"Well," he heard Tillson sneer, "are you crawlin' off?"

"Not a bit."

"Come outside then!"

"Why outside?" Breck demanded.

"What's the matter right here?"

Outside, in the dark with few to see, was not what he wanted. He glanced at the stage, then beckoned to a grinning cowboy in the crowd. "Get up there and clear a ring! You're going to have a show!"

The puncher yelled and others joined him. They leaped across the old footlight trench and booted the orchestra from their chairs. A squared circle was made in the wreckage of broken scenery. They tried to roll the curtain up but it stuck halfway.

"All right," Breck cried, springing ahead of young Tillson. "This act's ours!"

Half a dozen cowhands had appointed themselves seconds on each side; one stepped into the square to referee. None was too steady on his feet. Tillson's first plunge at Breck knocked the referee into the scenery and after that no other volunteered.

Breck had counted on his knowledge of boxing. He found instantly that this was a fight. Tillson came with head lowered, right arm driving with killing force, and followed up with a left equally powerful. When Breck struck, it was as if his fists had crashed into iron. He saw a brown, mallet-like thing rise, and partly turned that blow from his jaw, yet faces spun about him dizzily. A roar filled the room.

Stepping back, he gained his balance, judged his position better and closed in before Tillson had recovered for a fresh attack. He jabbed as their bodies locked, heard a grunted oath, took a terrific thrust against his own side. Two arms, tightened about him, crushing his ribs. Tillson's head rose under his chin, snapped his head back, butted upward until breathing was stopped. He tried to struggle out, found himself powerless, and then the truth of this fight came in a mad surge of strength. Art would kill him if he could.

With that, all semblance of what the city was pleased to call civilization slipped from him. He had no sight, no feeling, no thought save one—tear off this thing.

Locked in Tillson's arms, he let himself drop backward, squirmed from the embrace as Tillson relaxed in falling and was free as they struck the floor. Instantly then he sprang up, took the advantage and struck the other down the moment he rose.

The roar that had filled the room died suddenly. Silence made him conscious of things outside his battle. He heard a warning voice snap, "You, Jud, stay out of it!"

There was a retort and an immediate shifting of men. They seemed

to be taking sides, some back of Art Tillson, a good many others behind himself. What happened then passed actually over his head.

He had crouched to meet a blow. At once the space that had been a ring, was a crush of men, drunken curses, the spat of fists upon flesh. In a wave of bodies he was borne on, knocked down, cast over to the edge. Before he could move, the house was plunged into darkness. Someone had pulled the light switch.

A match flared at one end of the stage and in its short glow Breck saw a grinning face. The man's voice was lost in the tumult of belated shouts, but his mouth framed a word: "Fire!" Laughing crazily, he dropped the match into a pile of boards and scene canvas, and danced about as the flames shot up.

Breck lunged to his feet. On the floor below him the mob surged to the exit. One girl stood over at the side, alone, motionless against the wall. In springing toward her, he jerked the ropes that held the stage curtain. It crashed down and

about them was piled with boxes of provisions, fire tools, telephone supplies and other equipment ready to be packed to the mountain station.

A flivver truck stood outside the door. And beyond that, past the first fifteen miles of sloping desert and red rock hills, rose the granite wall of the High Sierras.

"You'll ride the cushions today," Cook said, when the meal was finished, "but tomorrow you'll be forking hard leather." He crossed to a plank chest and unlocked it, asking over one shoulder, "Have you a gun?"

"No," Breck answered. "I intended to buy one in town this morning."

"Don't do it." Cook stooped, dug in the chest, then came back with a German Luger.

Breck stiffened with recognition. 1918! In a flash of memory he saw that same round, cold bore thrust between his own eyes; then a vision of Cotter, himself wounded, a struggle, the gun turned, its sharp spat muffled, and only Cotter rising where there had been two. He saw

ly, "Howdy, Ranger." At which one of a pair who might be from the mountains, or the desert, or neither, offered a low grunt.

Breck climbed into the truck, asking as soon as Cook started on, "Who are those two at the end of the line?"

"In black ranch hats? They're nesters from the Pothole country. The Potholes are a bunch of small meadows along a mountain just south of the district you're going to take over. These people homesteaded before it was put in the forest reserve."

"Not very friendly to the service, are they?"

"No, I guess not. The Tillsons use them one way and another. But we don't have much trouble except over a brush fire now and then if their grub runs low."

"How do you mean?"

Cook's gray brows drew together in his quizzical smile. "Why, they get thirty-five cents an hour for fire-fighting. Easy money at that if they keep their fires out of big trees



He whirled from it and confronted Art Tillson.

for a time the house was again black.

His hands found the girl as he stumbled along the wall. "Quick!" he ordered. "This way!"

When she did not move, he picked her up bodily, thrust her feet-foremost through an open window and let her down outside. He followed, saying again, "Quick!"

The high board fence was not far off; he struck against one plank, crashed through, managing somehow to drag the girl with him.

Suddenly the girl halted. "You might," she said, "tell me what it's all about. And please stop hugging me. You hurt."

Breck stared. Looking back, he saw there were no flames from the building. Someone must have thought to stamp out the fire. He could hear motor cars being started, and through the trees casual voices called: "So long. Adios. See you later." He felt stupid. Apparently most of the tumult was in his own head.

"I thought Jud Tillson—" he began.

She cut him off with a laugh. "So that was it! That's good enough for news, really. Louise Temple, rescued! Having to be rescued. And from the Tillsons!"

Breck met her laughter with a shrug. She leaned toward him, softly smiling. "Of course I'm grateful. Even if it wasn't necessary. It only seemed so funny for a minute. Good night."

He offered his arm formally. "I'll see you home, if you wish."

"No, thank you again, but I'm staying at the hotel, and so are the Tillson brothers. I think you have seen enough of them for one evening."

At this moment he could work up a good rage when he thought of Louise Temple. He could easily hate her. Yet he knew that after a while he would remember her eyes, with their half-amused, half-unhappy look, the tilt of her small dark head, and that in the dance she had been a wholly satisfying partner.

CHAPTER IV

"Say, Dad, who is Louise Temple?" Breck paused in his early morning meal and glanced across the table at the ranger.

"Old man Temple's kid," said Cook, continuing with flapjacks, ham and eggs.

Interesting, Breck thought, but not very complete. Yet he did not press the question, for there were more immediate things to occupy him. Both he and Cook had been up at daylight, and by this time the room

the grin on his distorted face and heard him say, "I'll keep this. Might bring good luck sometime."

Cook placed the gun on the table without speaking. Breck picked it up, feeling the old familiar balance of the brawn grip in his hand.

"I've seen this before," he said.

Cook bent over the gun with fond eyes. "I suppose so. And I guess Cotter would want you to have it. So it's yours."

He straightened, turned and gazed toward the mountains before he spoke again. "I'm a peace-loving man, Breck, but I hope you get a fair chance to use that gun—and use it plenty!"

By midmorning they had the flivver truck loaded to its top, had made last-minute purchases of more tobacco, and locking the Lone Tree house, left it to a summer of desertion.

At the postoffice where Breck stopped to give orders about forwarding his mail, he caught quick glances from a line of men who squatted along the board walk.

Most of the men were cowhands, though a few in mixed garb were not to be definitely placed. When he came out of the postoffice one of the cowboys looked up with a friend-

where it would make real work." "Am I hearing you right—they set them?"

"I reckon they do, son," Cook laughed. "They're twenty-five miles from your station. What's to keep 'em from sticking a match in the brush?" He shrugged and his smile faded into serious eyes. "In a way it's a good thing. If they burn off little patches of brush every year we'll never have a big area go up all at once."

"Well I'll be darned!" Breck was beginning to sense that this ranger business was something more than riding a horse and carrying a gun. He shot a glance at the man beside him. Cook's seamed, angular face had the fighting set. He would not be one to cross. And yet he winked at these deliberate fires!

"You see, son," the ranger went on, as if answering Breck's mental question, "you don't want to have too many enemies on your trail at the same time. Right now the Tillsons are plenty. After awhile we'll get around to the nesters; though I think removing this other crowd will settle that too. The head gun in the Potholes is a man named Weller. You'll meet up with him soon enough."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Average Height of American Woman Is
Set at 5 Feet, 4½ Inches, With Shoes

According to the dictates of high fashion, we understand, the American woman is 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall. Now that the Gibson girl is back in fashion the fundamental rules (on high authority) are about the same—still the perfect 36, tall, slim waisted and long legged, comments the Kansas City Times.

This might seem to be a rather unhappy situation for the American women. According to a recent study by a life insurance company the average height of the American woman is 5 feet 4½ inches (with shoes). It coincides admirably with the Venus de Milo; but the Venus has been deposed as a standard of fashion. She is too pleasantly plump, so nothing else need be said to explain the fall of her influence.

Many persons have rather counted on the idea that the height of the whole population is increasing. This hope is contradicted by the fact that a similar study 40 years earlier shows approximately the same height for women. In the height of college women Vassar reports an increase of 1½ inches in 37 years. Maybe this means something. Or it may simply mean that

more tall girls happen to be going to Vassar.

The women of average or less than average height can find comfort in the fact that they have lots of company. Incidentally, the men seem to be perverse about the whole business. They have a way of falling in love without consulting the fashion dictators or a yard stick. We even know some men who admit that small women excite their protective instincts. They like to beam down from a masculine height of 5 feet 11 inches with a complacent sense of their own strength and stature. It is all a rather complicated business once you venture past the safe pages of a fashion magazine.

Locating the Heart

The heart, a four-chambered conical flattened muscular bag about five inches long, is located in the cavity of the thorax between the lungs. It lies obliquely behind the lower two-thirds of the breastbone, with the base pointing upward, backward and toward the right and with the apex pointing downward, forward and toward the left.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

USED CAR DEALERS

ATTENTION

Used Car Dealers Over 100 cars always on hand. Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Olds, Pontiac and various other makes. Always at lowest wholesale prices. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MURPHY AUTO SALES
Chicago's Largest Dodge Dealer
2720 N. Cicero Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

TRADE SCHOOLS

WANT A GOOD-PAY JOB? Trained Tool and Die Makers, precision mechanics, automatic screw machine men earn as much as \$50-\$60 per week. Train at one of America's best equipped schools. Training work supervised by experts. Day Evening classes. Low fee, employment help. Write Now for free booklet "Practical Machine Shop Training."
Allied Sewing Machine Co., Inc. (School Division)
Dept. WN 2
603-9 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

SAFETY TALKS

Crossing the Road

HERE'S the modern counterpart of the ancient chicken poser:

Why does a pedestrian cross the road—at the wrong places and without looking?

That's what the National Safety Council is trying to find out after an examination of its records which proved that at least a third of the pedestrians killed in rural areas and 40 per cent of those killed in cities were crossing at places other than intersections.

In 1937, the loss of life from these classifications mounted over the 5,600 mark.

A Shouting Meal

Doctor Osler, famous physician, enjoyed playing harmless, practical jokes on his friends, not even sparing his wife. What is more, she thought them amusing and would tell about them with much laughter at herself for being taken in. One story she was fond of telling was that he had invited a distinguished physician to lunch and he told her that the man was hopelessly deaf and that she would have to shout to him.

He then told the physician that Mrs. Osler was awfully deaf and the worst of it was she wanted to hear everything that was said. The consequence was they shouted at each other the entire meal and only learned a few days later that neither was in the least deaf.

FOR
HEAD
COLDS
PENETRO NOSE
DROPS

Relieve the discomfort—put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—the astringent-like action of the ephedrine and essential oils relieves the congestion, permits freer nasal breathing. Soothing, cooling, quick-acting. Feel relief with every breath you take.

Fatal to Thought
Incessant scribbling is death to thought.—Carlyle.

BILIOUS?
Here is Amazing Relief for
Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this castor oil-free, non-habit-forming, invigorating, dependable relief from constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all the ills associated with constipation.

Without Risk
A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TO-NIGHT
QUICK RELIEF
FOR ACID
INDIGESTION

ALL FOR ALL
No man for himself, but every man for all.—William Booth.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Constipation may intensify the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Wingless Love
Friendship is love without his wings.—Byron.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

relieves
COLD
first day,
Headaches
and Fever
due to Colds
in 30 minutes.

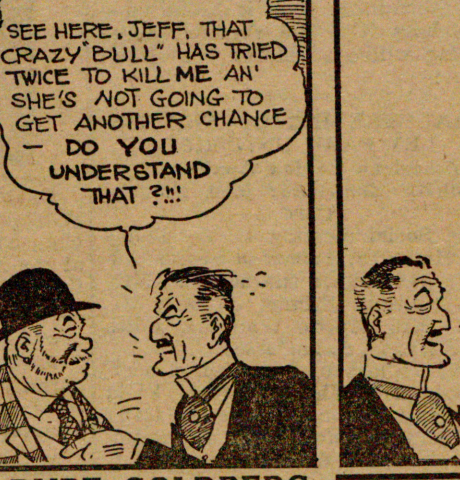
MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

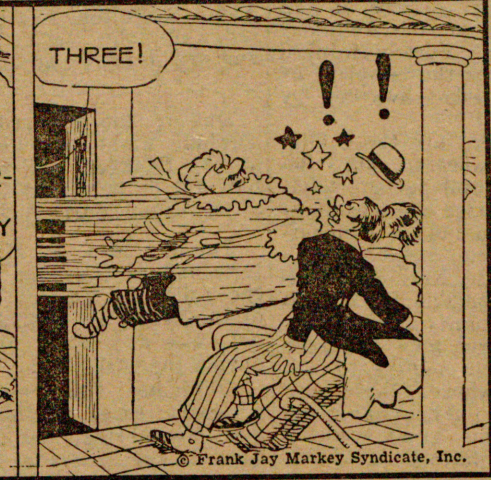
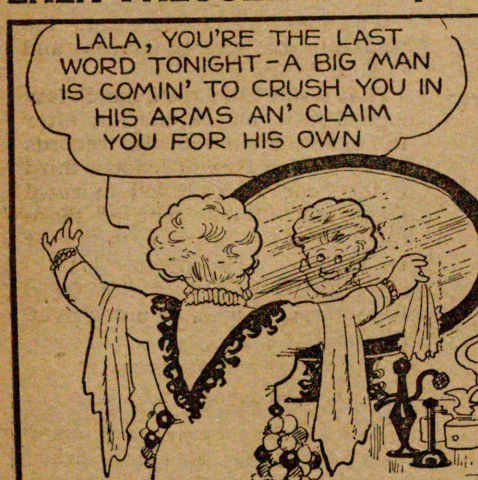
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

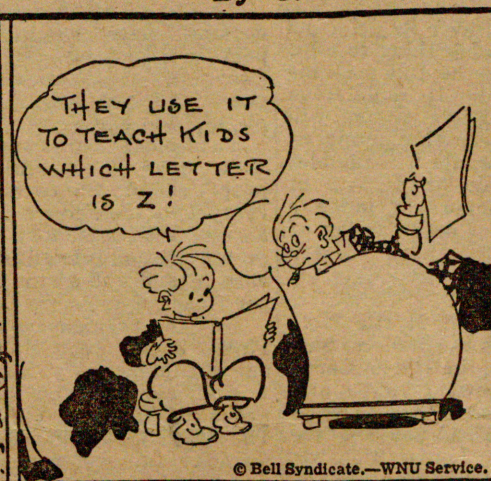
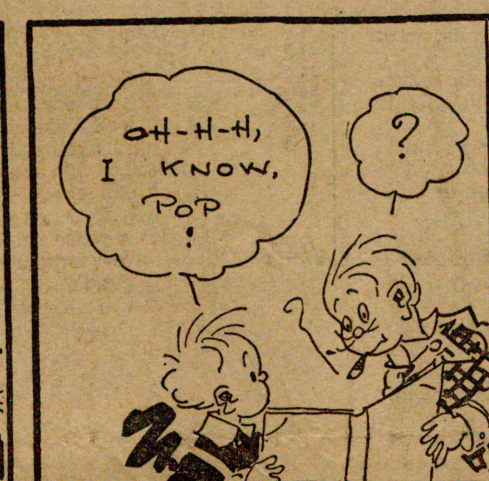
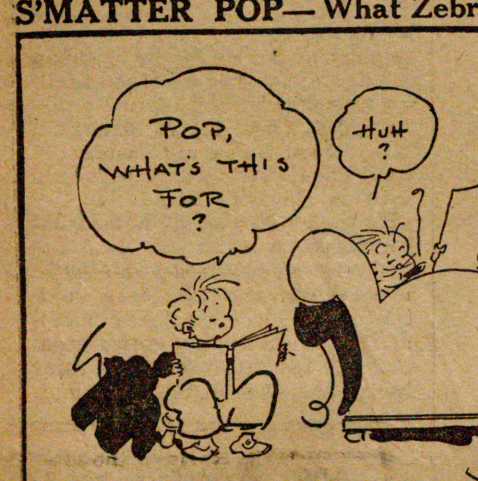
BIG TOP Calmed by Myra La Belle, the big elephant goes on with the act. The show is saved, but "Silk" Fowler says she must go!



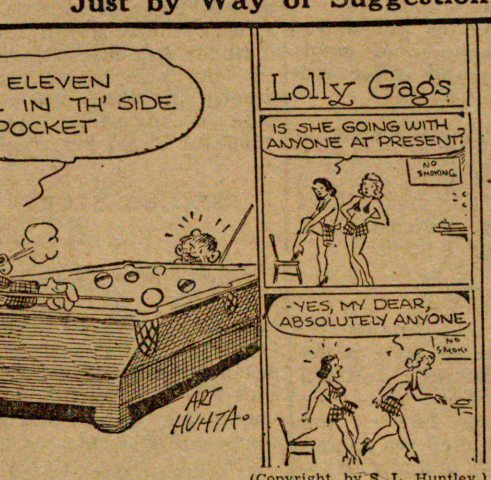
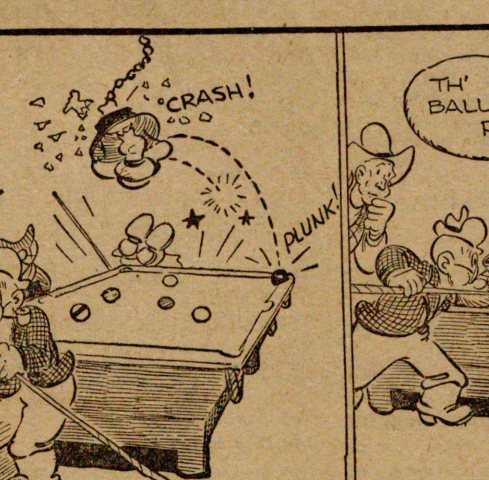
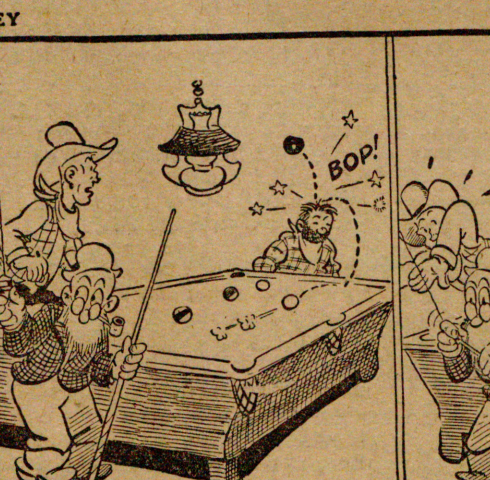
LALA PALOOZA A Suprise Greeting



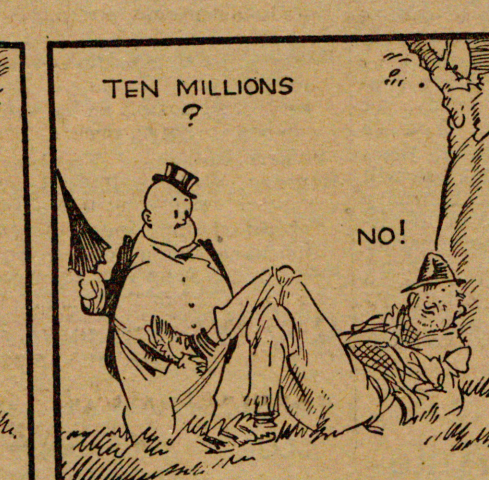
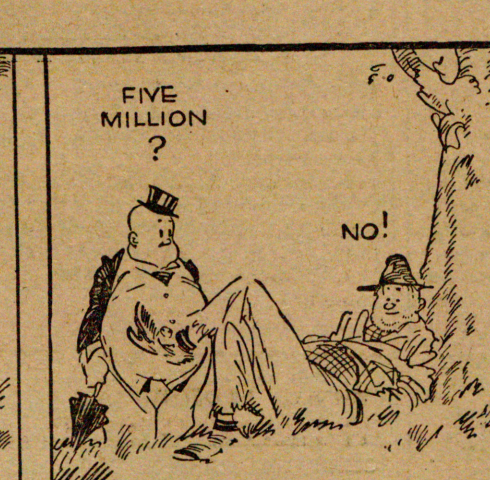
S'MATTER POP—What Zebras Are For



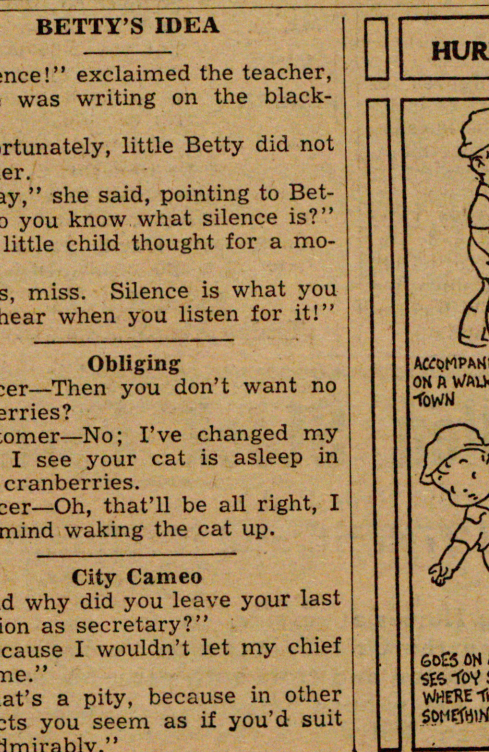
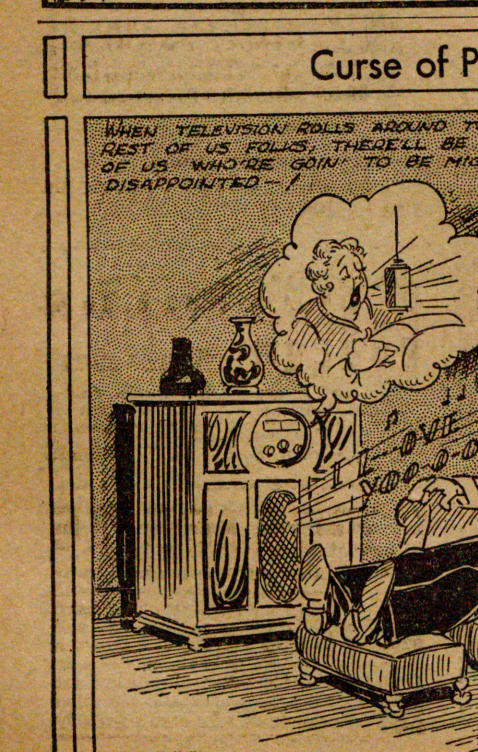
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP—Big Money Talks



BETTY'S IDEA



HURRY By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WNU—A 5—39

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Use Honey.—Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies, and candies made with honey stay moist a long time.

For Baby's Safety.—See that rickety furniture is removed when baby starts to walk, as he will hang onto any article within reach and it may topple over on him.

Imitation Stained Glass.—Ordinary cloth dyes obtainable at drug and dry goods stores can be used to imitate stained glass. A color is selected and the dye is mixed with clear lacquer which is then applied to the glass. If transparency is required, one coat is enough. Successive coats reduce transparency. A coat of thinned clear varnish is then applied over the stain, permitting cleaning with a dampened cloth.

Washable Pictures.—Pictures for children's rooms can be made washable by covering them with white shellac.

Heavy With Smoke.—If the living room is heavy with smoke after the party and yet you cannot retire leaving a downstairs window open, put a basin of water in the room and leave it over night. The air will be fresh by morning.

Kitchen Garden.—You can use your kitchen window sill as a place to grow chives, parsley, and watercress. Plant them in nicely painted buckets, and you'll find these flavoring accessories to next winter's dinners and suppers as attractive as they are useful.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH



Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" next day—do this: Take 2 table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then—when you wake—take 2 more table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But—never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia"

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Patience Brings Peace
Patience ought to be the first attribute of the man who loves peace.—Paul Painleve.

TRUE!

Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's.

EDNA RIGGS
Lecturer, Los Angeles

LUDEEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

WNU—A 5—39

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday At
Mokena, Illinois

Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher

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Patriotism does not consist in waving banners, or wearing uniforms, or belonging to societies, or denouncing other lands, or waxing eloquent about God's own country. It consists rather in exemplifying in the twentieth century, the ancient truth that "righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." —Dr. Mary E. Wooley.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939.

WANT ADS.

GASOLINE STATION OWNERS, ATTENTION! We will loan you money to improve your station, build a new station, buy new equipment, pay off or extend your mortgage, buy out your partners or help you buy your station from the owner if you are leasing. If you qualify we charge no commission and as low as 4% per cent interest. We also furnish plans free, if desired, you buy your material and labor wherever you please. We have no connection with any building supply or equipment company, bank or financial institution but use only private funds. Loans made up to 5 years payable on a monthly or gallonage basis. Address Box No. 7, c/o this newspaper.

FOR SALE—Ivory & tan cook stove and Thor washing machine with mangle nearly new. Edw. Schmidt, Tel. Mokena 15-M. 2-10p

WANTED—To buy house or lot in Mokena. Give location and price. Box N. B. p2:10

FOR SALE—7-ft. Grain Drill, Superior; 4-row McCormick Shredder. Elmer Woodcock, Frankfort 80-J-2. 2-10c

FOR SALE—Square table with 3 leaves. Mrs. E. A. Osmus, New Lenox. 2-10c

FOR SALE—6 room house on lot 90x150, with or without land. 47-R. Mokena.

FOR SALE—Roan mare 5 years; also two-row cultivator in good paint. Hilbert Elbers, Tinley Park 27-J-2. p2:10

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Flemish White Rabbits, large type. Breeding Does, Service Bucks, young Does and Bucks, also old and young Guinea Pigs. E. D. Gillett, Marley, Ill. 1c

FOR RENT—Room suitable for beauty parlor in Mokena. R. Hense, Mokena, Ill. 2-10c

FOR SALE—Baby cab. Mrs. Dean Reuckert, Mokena, Ill. c2:3

FOR SALE—10 ton baled hay; also several horses, 3 to 10 years old. Conrad Bettenhausen, Tinley Park. p2:3.

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducks and Drakes. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mokena. 2:10c

FOR SALE—5 ton baled timothy hay. 1 Guernsey cow coming fresh within a few days. Ed. Steintatt, 135th St. and 75th ave. Orland Park. 2c

FOR RENT or SALE—by March 1, 5 room bungalow with sun room and bath on Neithammer Ave. Mokena, Tel. Joliet 9753. 2p

FOR SALE—Eight head of Fresh and Springer cows, Guernseys and Holsteins. Extra good producers. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 9611 3c

VIOLIN LESSONS—Rates reasonable. Call Tinley Tinley Park 202-K. p2:24

FOR SALE—Black team horses, well matched, weight 1300 lbs., each. Emil Keuch, Tinley Park. p2:3

ENJOY pure soft water. We will analyze your water and give you a free estimate on installing a Crane Warlo water softener. Phone Orland Park 136J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park. 2:10 p.

FREE ESTIMATES on plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Phone Orland 136J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park 3:17 p.

WILL PAY 40c each for adult cats. Call 170J Orland at our expense. tf

LOST—On January 31st, duplicate Order Book, No. 76; yellow cover and pages. Reward if returned to L. G. Volke, 1111 Erie St., Oak Park, Ill. 1p.

WANTED—Three or four burner Perfection Oil Stove (used). Must be in good working order and priced right. Roy A. Loebe, Phone Orland 86. c2:3

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mumford of Tinley Park announce the marriage of their daughter Jeannette, on January 18th to Karl Lehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann of Harvey, Ill.

The February meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid was held February 1st in the church auditorium. In spite of the inclement weather a very good attendance was recorded. The next get-together will be a Colonial Valentine Tea held in the Church February 14th at 2:00 p. m. An entertaining time is promised—don't miss it! The regular March meeting will be on March 1st—Don't forget!

SOCIAL MEETING OF THE TINLEY PARK UNIT 615

American Legion Auxiliary
Publicity Chairman: Miss Blanch Carr

The Social meeting of the Tinley Park Unit 615, American Legion Auxiliary was held in the home of Mrs. Dena Hansen, Friday, January 27, 1939. Mrs. Myrtle Wolf and Edith Baldwin were co-hostesses.

A very pleasant but snappy meeting was had. The president, Viola Carr was very happy over the large attendance and hopes sickness continues to decrease. We want more meetings like this one.

Rehabilitation Chairman Trudie Swisher received 21 glasses of jelly from the members for the Auxiliary Department of Oak Forest Hospital and Trudie also was the recipient of the Craft Shop basket awarded by the Auxiliary.

Come girls, where are those eligible members we were to get? Remember the prize and party? That still stands. Let those eligibles know "What it means to hold a membership in the American Legion Auxiliary" as explained by National Headquarters. "A membership in the Auxiliary is an opportunity to help care for those pale broken men who gave their health for their country, to look after the children whose fathers were taken for a bigger duty, to aid in the development of this great country for which so many have been willing to die, to raise a voice for the maintenance of its defense, to assist in fostering its international friendships and to stand guard over its principal and ideals." It is a big thing to offer any women and as the full meaning of this membership is understood more and more eligible women will seek it in ever increasing numbers. Tinley Park Unit wants the eligibles of this town to join hands with us and receive the honors of being a member in this great organization of Unselfish Service to others. Listen for a ring, for one of these days we will call on you.

The Junior chairman, Myrtle Wolf held a meeting with the juniors, Saturday, January 21, in Helen Carr's home. Carpet rags were sewed and after the meeting refreshments were served of sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and hot coco. Louise Richards received the door prize of a box of handkerchiefs. Bring a scrap book to the next meeting, juniors.

After close of meeting bunco was enjoyed and refreshment of sandwiches, ginger cake and coffee was served.

The next adult Auxiliary meeting will be held at Edith Baldwin's residence Friday, February 10, and is a business meeting. That means have those reports ready, chairmen, and meeting starts prompt 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopman returned Tuesday evening from a delightful several weeks stay in Miami Florida. The weather was grand, the temperature being 80 degrees and over. They enjoyed deep sea fishing off the Keys of Florida and Mrs. Hopman caught a good sized fish. They were about 90 miles from Havana, Cuba.

On the return trip they first encountered snow at Terre Haute, Ind., but when they reached Dyer, Ind., they ran into our full fledged blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopman brought a curious pet home by way of a young alligator which they purchased in Miami. They also brought back a good supply of Florida fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk returned last week from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel who have been here since the death of Carl Goebel, left Tuesday for their home in Overton, Nebraska, making the trip on the Northwestern Railroad streamliner.

Frank Hoar has returned from an extended business trip in Aurora, Indiana and Decatur, Ill.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Kate Stauffenberg, nee Bettenhausen, died last Monday, January 23rd in her home in Manteno, Illinois, was born October 14, 1861 in Tinley Park, the daughter of Christian Bettenhausen and his wife Martha E. nee Muehlhausen.

She was united in marriage with Wm. Stauffenberg on September 13, 1885 at Frankfort, Ill. To this union six children were born, of whom four Elizabeth, Emma, Pearl and Christian preceded the mother in death.

NOTICE: Are now disposing of 1938 models of Kelvinators and Hotpoint Electric ranges at special prices. Roy A. Loebe, Phone Orland 86 for details and act soon. 2:3c

HAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING of all kinds. Knupp & Roberts, Jacob Knupp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet, Tel. 9753. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-J-2. c-tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Call Tinley Park 225-R. tf

Tom Owens and "His Cowboys"

To Be Featured At Baseball Dance



On Monday night, February 6, the Will County Farm Bureau Baseball Club will sponsor a dance to be held at the Monee Auditorium at the Fair Grounds. The dance will be featured by Tom Owens and "His Cowboys"

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffenberg were permitted by God's mercy to share the joys and sorrows of life together for more than 53 years.

Surviving are the husband, Wm. Stauffenberg, one daughter, Lillian Renchen, one son, Albion, one sister, Annie B. Fulton, two brothers, Conrad and John, seven grandchildren and one great grand child.

Due to the blizzard the regular Tuesday night pinocle tournament at the Saenger Hall was cancelled but will be held next Tuesday night at the usual hour.

Tuesday Mrs. A. Mesenbrink entertained at luncheon in her home the following officers and members of the Tinley Park RNA who did not miss a meeting of this society during the past year:

Mesdames Chapman, Rogers, J. Klepper, Rice, Steinhagen, Nellie Ann Mesenbrink, and Clemens. Two special guests were also present, namely Grandma Hick and Esther Stockman.

The lunch consisted of shrimp cocktail, pear salad, rolls, stuffed pork chops, mashed and candied sweet potatoes, succotash, buttered carrots, pickled pears, lemon and apple pie and coffee.

The place cards were initiated white linen handkerchiefs tied with purple ribbon. Bunco was played and every one took away a prize. The hostess was presented with a purse in appreciation of all she has done both in and out of the Royal Neighbor Camp.

Mrs. A. Clemens entertained the Tinley Park Bunco club last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louis Joebel entertained a group of relatives and friends last Thursday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those who were unable to attend the party on Thursday night, called on Mrs. Goebel on Friday night.

Wm. Clemens ran into a stormy birthday Monday, (we mean the weather only) so he observed the event quietly as the snow bound roads made it impossible for his friends to turn out to celebrate the occasion.

"SECOND STORY PEGGY"

Can a jilted man get along without girls? Can he be through once and for all with women? Who is responsible for a match? We have asked these questions about the realities of life many times. We have sought an answer and any answer suggested is of interest to us.

"Second Story Peggy," a drama presented by the Methodist Ladies Aid is one that wrestles with these vital human problems. Life can be changed by strong will power and determination.

When you see "Second Story Peggy" you see more than comedy, yet there is a wealth of humor. You see more than mystery even though there is a mystery involved! What you will see Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18 is the portrayal of life itself, caught between determination and mystery, with the strong hand of the law hot on the trail of crime! Don't miss "Second Story Peggy." Help make our new church possible.

Cook County Leads In Auto License Fees

Motor vehicle license fee figures for the year 1938 tabulated by counties were released in Springfield Tuesday by the State automobile department. The ten leading counties in point of motor registrations were, Cook, St. Clair, Peoria, Kane, Winneago, Lake Madison, Sangamon, Will and DuPage. Total collections for 1938 were \$21,152,879. Cook County led with a total of \$9,881,458. Will county's collections were \$324,803.00.

Lady Ellen Stock Farm

(Old Hyde Park)

S. W. Corner 127th St. and Harlem Ave.
Phone 34-W-2 Palos Park

Percheron and Racing Horses at service. Home of Frances Laet, Jehovahation and the Grand Champion Percheron Colonel Laet, weighs over a ton and trots with ease. Six studs to choose from including the winner Polydor by Imp. Golden Broom out of Polly Ann. Polydor is the winner of nineteen races and sixty-nine thousand dollars.

To Hold Clinic

A clinic for crippled children and adults will be held in the Public Health Council rooms, auditorium building, on Wednesday morning, February 8th, from 8:30 to 10:30.

A clinic for chest examination will be held at Will County Sanatorium on Monday morning, February 13th, from 8:30 to 10:30.

Washington and Lincoln

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Again the American people celebrate, this February, the anniversaries of our two greatest Presidents.

Again we refresh the national spirit of freedom, unity and patriotism by honoring the memory of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

For these are the men whose lives did most to create and preserve our Nation. These are the men who gave lasting reality to the conviction that all men are created equal and that government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth.

These are the men who could thrust aside offers of longer terms or greater power in their determination that democracy should endure; who could live as well as speak the noble ideal of government administered "with malice toward none; with charity for all."

These are the men who urged: "To the support of the Constitution let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor," and insisted: "Let there be no change by usurpation."

These are men to whom strength was a commitment to straightforwardness; to whom patriotism transcended both party and ambition; whose demand was "a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

These are men who believed that the preservation of liberty and the destiny of our government should be entrusted to the hands of the American people, and who could fling the challenge: "Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

America at this time can welcome a re-baptism in the clear springs of patriotic memory that rise from these two anniversaries. Our objective, as a people, has not changed with the years. It is still to preserve individual liberty, to strengthen national unity, to reject all attempts that would array group against group, and to work, instead, in effective concord, for the greater happiness and increased well-being of our Nation and all her people.

And by the steps and the spirit with which our leaders, as well as our people, approach that objective, may be judged the sincerity of the tribute offered our two Great National Heroes.

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.

For information call Frankfort 5
Residence Phone Orland 128-R1

FOR MENDING ALL ARTICLES MADE OF CLOTH SUCH AS: CLOTHING UPHOLSTERY CANVAS

FABRIC GLUE

THE TIME SAVING MENDER

DIRECTIONS: Articles to be mended must be clean & dry. Cut patch to size, apply glue to patch evenly & press firmly over rip or hole.

CAN BE WASHED, BOILED AND IRONED

Can be obtained at

Tinley Park At
Vogt's Dept. Store
Funk's Confectionary

Farm Bureau
Tinley Rexall Drug Store

Notaries Should Mail Applications For Plates Promptly

To insure prompt delivery of plates, applications received by notaries public should immediately be mailed to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, the Automobile Department announced today.

Notaries who hold up applications with the purpose of mailing a large quantity at a time, not only are un-

fair to the car owner but are placing themselves in jeopardy of libel suit, officials said in their statement.

There are court records of financial judgment received by car owners against notaries who, through their negligence have caused motorists to be detained for displaying obsolete plates.

The Automobile department further explained that delay in delivery of plates to direct applicants is frequently caused in waiting for clearance of notaries personal checks. Plates are as a rule issued in order of receipt of applications after assignments are made.

—S. A. 5-1v. A. T. Injl

In The Churches Sunday

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
English services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German services 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

Adult Confirmation instruction Thursday evening 6:45 p. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

A Friendly Church

Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.

The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.

Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M. in the church.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.

Orchestra practice Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Illinois

Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
10:00 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Loren Sass, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Worship.
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Club.

Leader: Miss Evelyn Cutler
The Church School, 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Loren Sass, superintendent.
Worship, 11 o'clock.

Story for the boys and girls, "The Curies." Meditation, "What Does It Mean to Be Converted?"

Sunday evening club, 7:30 p. m. A drama, Mrs. R. S. Chalmers in charge.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor Rev. C. E. Wolsted

Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Church services 11 A. M.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Norman Krapf, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.

Catechetical instruction class Saturday 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.

Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.
Divine services 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.

German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 a. m.
Religious instruction Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 29.

The Golden Text was, "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings" (Psalms 36:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also" (1 John 4:7, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (p. 275).

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.
Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 2:00 p. m.
Gospel Message, 3:30 p. m.
Come and bring your friends.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German service at 8:30.
Sunday school at 9:45
English service at 11:00

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.

7:00 P. M. High School League.
Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Saturday 10:00 Catechism class in the parsonage.

Sermon topic: "Do We Need a Change?"

Feb. 6th—Sunday School Board meeting and fellowship.

Feb. 13—Official Board meeting.

Guests at our Sunday service February 12, will be the boys of Troop No. 52 who will be honored on this Sunday of National Boy Scout week.

Feb. 14—Tuesday, the Ladies are serving a Colonial Tea to which all are invited.

Feb. 17-18—"Second Story Peggy" Sponsored by the Ladies Aid. Presented at the School House.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.

English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

MOKENA METHODIST

Rev. Lindgren, Pastor

Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.

Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline Semmler.

Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman & Mrs. Werner.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. Theo. Haeffle, Minister
Mokena, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30.

Sunday, Feb. 5. New members will be taken into the church in the 10:30 a. m. service.

News From Springfield

By Bernice T. Van der Vries
Representative, Seventh Senatorial
District General Assembly of
Illinois

ELECTION LAWS

Election legislation directly concerned with the Mayoralty Primary election in the City of Chicago occupied first place in the Legislature this week. The prime purpose of the legislation was to permit voters who had deserted the political parties in which they were in the habit of voting to return to the fold. The Republican party was particularly anxious to have the bill which was introduced by Senator Bidwill of the Seventh district enacted into law, and the chairman of the Republican State Central committee, A. K. Stiles was constantly on the scene of action. Minority floor leader, Benjamin Adamowski, in a most passionate speech, accused the Kelly-Nash fac-

tion of his party of joining the Republicans to break down the Primary system of elections.

Voters Appear Apathetic

Mr. Adamowski attempted to kill the Bidwill bill, by striking out the enacting clause, but without success as the feeling prevailed for the most part that voters who had strayed from their parties should not lose their rights to vote in the party of their choice. Incidentally, however, the voters did not appear to care one way or another, if lack of letter-writing in behalf of the bills to their representatives was indicative of their interest.

The Permanent Registration Act was amended in an effort to tighten up on fraudulent voting and to permit those whose cards had been lost to vote by affidavit. The latter has been allowed but the new amendments were designed to strengthen the law.

Representative Sprague of the Seventh district had the thrill of securing the passage of his first bill on Thursday. This bill (H. B. No. 38) was also an election bill and was drawn to clarify the confusion in the

election laws for the election of Village Trustees in villages organized under the Cities and Villages Act, as to the staggering of the terms of trustees under the four-year term provision.

Extend Tax and Relief

The three per cent sales tax was extended to July 1. On that date it will revert to 2 per cent, unless by law it is extended. The State Relief appropriation at \$3,900,000 monthly was extended to May 1. On that date it will revert to \$3,000,000.

Committees are now organized in both the House and the Senate. Next week I shall announce the assignments for the Senator and the three Representatives from this district. I can say, however, that Mr. McGrath, Mr. Sprague and myself are all on the Municipalities committee in the House. This seems proper as the Seventh district has in it more municipalities than any other district in the state and, therefore, a great deal of legislation of interest to the district is considered in the Municipalities committee. In the organization of the House only those members who supported Mr. Cross for speaker were given committee chairmanships. Some of those members were also given vice-chairmanships. The reason for this discrimination can probably be given in two words—"That's Politics."

Vast Assortment

More than one hundred bills have been introduced in the House and many hundreds more are in the state of preparation. There are the customary bills designed to give the business man a severe headache, there are many bills reducing motor vehicle fees in some form or other, there are the various food bills, the Horologist bill of two years ago, bills for women on juries, bounties on foxes, dog racing, liquor, etc. Paraphrasing the Scriptures, one might say, "Many are introduced, but few are passed."

This Week In Washington

By Ralph E. Church
Representative, 10th Congressional
District

Much has been said in recent weeks about the elimination of waste and politics in the process of providing relief for the needy. The subject was rather bitterly discussed when the Senate had before it the confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce. It is still the subject of extended discussion in connection with the WPA Appropriation Bill now being debated on the Floor of the Senate.

No one really knows to what extent waste and politics have entered into the administration of relief. That there has been some is hardly to be denied, even by the most ardent and most loyal New Dealer. Where most of us probably differ is on the question as to the degree to which Federal funds have been used for political purposes and the extent to which money has been actually wasted. But the most ardent anti-New Dealer cannot say that the money has been completely wasted and used solely for political purposes.

While considering politics and waste in the use of the United States Treasury, we might well give attention to the Silver Purchase Act of 1934. Reputable economists have characterized this program as an out-and-out waste, with the United States playing the role of Santa Claus to the silver producing countries. It has already cost the American people approximately one billion dollars, and we are just beginning to recognize that the program has incalculable potentialities for economic catastrophe.

On June 30th, at the end of the last fiscal year, the United States held approximately 2,373,000,000 ounces of silver, most of which was acquired by the Treasury in the last four years. It is the greatest accumulation of the metal the world has ever known, representing one-

seventh of all the silver the world is known to have produced in nearly four and one-half centuries.

The statutory value of this hoard of white metal that the United States has bought in the world silver markets is around \$3,061,000,000; but the open market value is probably no more than approximately \$1,020,000,000. As a matter of fact, the amount this silver would bring if offered for sale on the market would be considerably less than that, for there would immediately follow a demoralization of the silver markets and a price collapse.

Simply stated, the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 has made the United States the "dumping ground" of the world silver producers. No sooner had this New Deal measure gone into effect than production in foreign countries increased. In 1933 the world production was around 169 million ounces and the estimate for 1937 is 276 million ounces—an increase of 62 per cent.

The chief beneficiaries of this silver buying program have been the foreign producers. The American taxpayers have been playing Santa Claus to them to the tune of about one billion dollars. And when we speak of waste we could well devote some time to this particular item.

Politics, too! The Silver Purchase Act of 1934 resulted from a combination of domestic and foreign producer propaganda, inflation sentiment and old-fashioned political log-rolling. What it amounts to is a subsidy obtained by the Senators from the silver producing states of Nevada, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Colorado. Masquerading as an economic necessity in an emergency, the program was sold to the President. Actually, it is a political measure and a very costly one.

Here and there will be found certain "signs" that the New Deal silver

program is destined for radical revision. About a billion dollars has been spent on it and no economic benefits have been obtained.

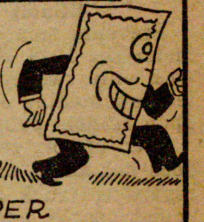
PENSIONS FOR GOOD STORIES

When in 1832, a law was passed giving pensions to veterans of the American Revolution, ex-soldiers who had moved to Illinois began at once to make application for benefits provided in the Congressional Act. If legal discharges from the army had been lost or never received, proof of military service could be established by a recital of incidents that agreed with information sent by government officials to the various county boards. Men who had served under Washington told county commissioners about battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and other engagements.

How well Montgomery County veterans painted word pictures of their war days when they assembled in the log cabin courthouse at Hillsboro is revealed in records found by research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W.P.A., who are compiling a series of guide books. After each story heard by the attentive county commissioners is the following notation: "And the said court do hereby declare their opinion that this man was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states."

SMART MONEY

KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.



You Need Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.



Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful. Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

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Phone Mokena 31-W



Lincoln's Darling Lives Again In Ann Rutledge's Grandniece

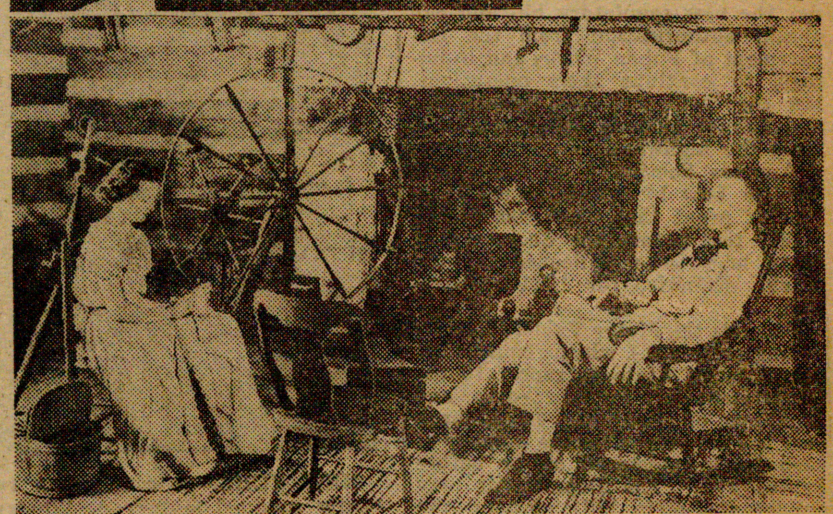
The great love in Abraham Lincoln's life, his romance with Ann Rutledge, ended in her tragic death of typhoid fever in 1835. But the episode is recalled on Lincoln's birthday anniversary this year because a successful stage play, "Prologue to Glory," has not only recreated the incident but has cast a descendant of the original Ann Rutledge in the lead role. Today's Ann Rutledge, a great grandniece, came from her home in Ottumwa, Iowa, to represent the pioneer girl who won the emancipator's heart, and whose death left an indelible scar on Lincoln's life. The world can only conjecture about Lincoln's place in history had Ann Rutledge lived. Her descendants are shown below:



(1) Mary Ann Rutledge, mother of Lincoln's sweetheart; (2) John Rutledge, her son; (3) Edward Rutledge, her grandson; (4) Donald M. Rutledge, great grandson, and (5) the present-day Ann Rutledge, great granddaughter. Five generation pictures shown here were donated to the Decatur, Ill., Lincoln memorial collection by Edward Rutledge.



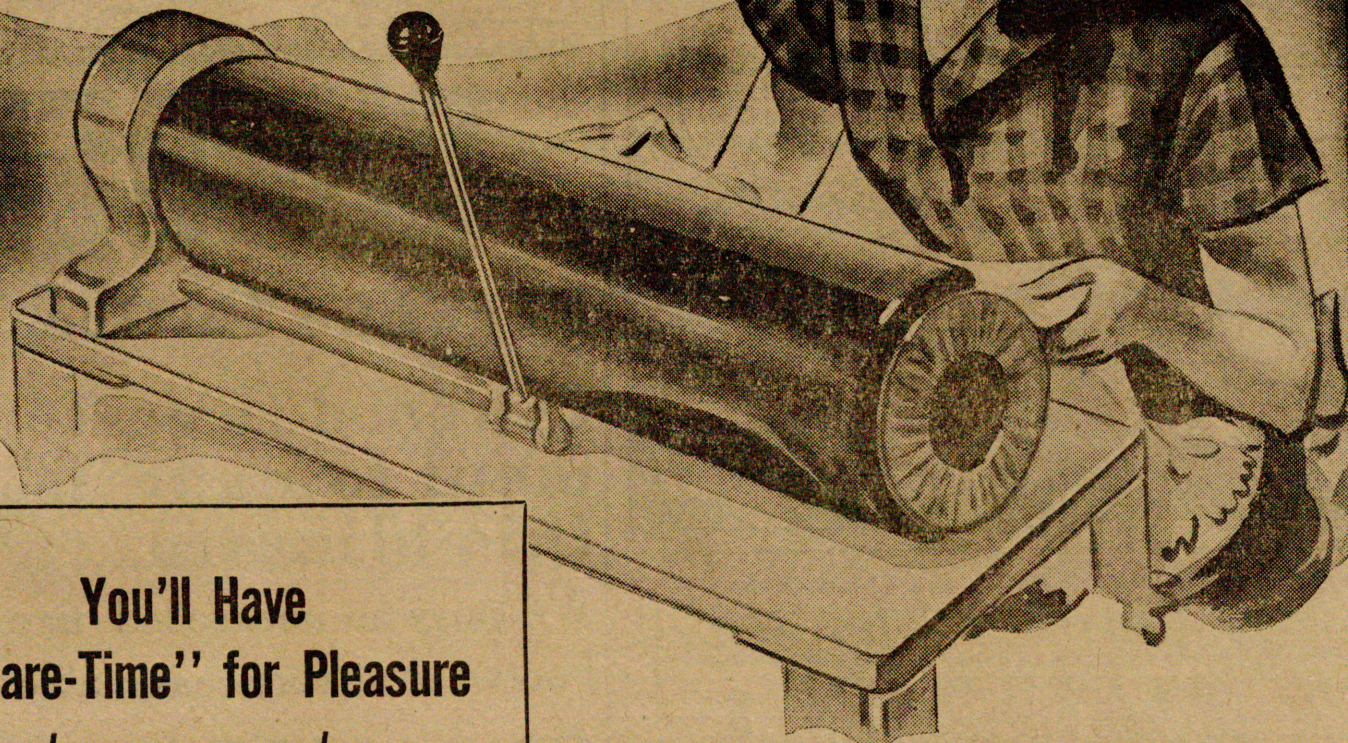
If the original Ann Rutledge was half as attractive as her great grandniece, Lincoln's love affair is easy to understand. Although a comparative newcomer to the stage, she applies makeup (above) like a veteran. Left: She examines early records of the Lincoln and Rutledge families with her proud father, Donald Rutledge.



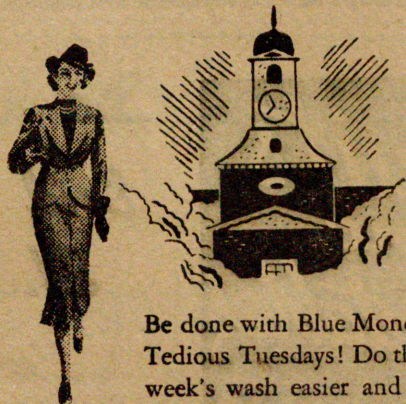
The play itself, authentically recreating one of American history's most romantic and tragic stories. Taking Abe Lincoln's role is Ed Mitchell of Petersburg, Ill.

"Fast?...Easy?"

SAY-MY ELECTRIC IRONER JUST CAN'T BE BEAT!"



You'll Have
"Spare-Time" for Pleasure
when you use modern
Home Laundry Equipment



Be done with Blue Mondays and Tedious Tuesdays! Do the entire week's wash easier and better—in double-quick time with modern Home Laundry Equipment. Modern Electric Washers, Ironers, and Water Heaters, together with plenty of good light, take the work out of washday. These distinct contributions to better living are easy to buy and repay you again and again with savings in time and work. Why not investigate the many fine values now being offered!

● "Take it from me—here's the way to do home ironing! It's so simple . . . so fast . . . so easy. Why, to my way of thinking, no woman can afford to be without a modern Electric Ironer.

"Just think of it! Now I can do my entire laundry—sheets, towels, fancy dresses, even shirts—while I am comfortably seated. No more lifting and tugging. No more aching back and tired arms. My Electric Ironer does all the work . . . irons, steams, presses . . . and gives me better finished work than ever before.

"What's more, there's no trick to ironing this fast, convenient way! Why, in no time at all, any woman can learn to do even the largest sheets or sheerest frocks—like an expert."

Yes—hundreds of women are discarding old-fashioned ironing methods for a modern Electric Ironer. There are so many advantages that unless you've seen one of these modern Electric Ironers in action, you can't imagine how fast, convenient, and easy your home ironing can be. Why not come in and ask for a free demonstration . . . today!

SEASONAL VALUES

in Electric Washers and Ironers are now being offered at your Electric Appliance Dealers

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALERS AND
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Abolish Highway Transportation Monopolies

Abolishing highway transportation monopolies granted to twenty-one trucking corporations by the Illinois Commerce Commission and providing full safety and financial responsibility regulation of all trucks, the "Illinois Truck Act" and five companion bills, were introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives this week.

This series of bills which places administration in the Department of Public Works and Buildings with the Division of Highways and Highway Police, were prepared by the Uniform Motor Vehicle Laws Commission under the chairmanship of Senator Louis J. Menges (D., East St. Louis) following fifteen months of intensive study, including more than seventy-five public hearings and conferences. The commission estimates that more than 120,000 truck owners and 300,000 truck drivers and employees will be affected directly by the proposed law.

The high points of this series of bills follows:

"Illinois Truck Act"
Prevents monopolies such as exist under the 1921 Public Utilities Law, with only twenty-one truck companies now holding exclusive monopolies upon Illinois public highways.

Sets up on fees or charges and does not affect or amend the law in regard to truck licenses. Increased collections of sales tax and truck license fees due to better enforcement and accurate records of truck loads and movements will more than cover cost of administration.

Requires every truck owner to submit trucks to a rigid semi-annual safety inspection.

Requires every owner to have public liability and property damage insurance or prove financial ability to pay \$5,000 for injury or death of one person \$10,000 for any one accident and \$5,000 property damage.

Requires every owner to obtain a permit or certificate from the Department of Public Works & Buildings before March 1, 1940. The permit or certificate must be granted to every truck owner who is operating on July 1, 1939 if he makes application and complies with safety and insurance or financial responsibility provisions. Places administration in Department of Public Works and Buildings which includes the Division of Highways and State Highway Police.

Every truck driver is limited to twelve hours of driving and a total of fifteen hours on duty in any twenty-four hour period.

Requires every truck owner to paint his name, address, permit or certificate number and empty weight of truck on the sides of each truck.

Requires use of simplified form of Bills of lading by "for-hire" truckers and bills of sale in the case of merchant truckers. These provisions coupled with identification of every truck will assist materially in reducing rural thefts of poultry and livestock which exceed two million dollars annually, short weights and other frauds, and will result in the collection of on estimated three quarters of a million dollars each year in sales tax now being evaded by many of the merchant truckers.

Defines eleven classes of truck operators with "for-hire" operators classified at Metropolitan (Chicago district only), line haul (regular route), local (downstate irregular route), contract carriers, and the specialized carrier (the household goods mover and other specialized carriers such as those who handle oil well equipment, plate glass and other out of the ordinary commodities.)

The Department of Public Works and Buildings to determine cost of operation for Metropolitan, line haul, local and specialized carriers and to set this cost plus reasonable return on investment as a minimum rate only. There will be no longer any necessity for these operators to pay high fees to maintain rate bureaus as the trucker is not required to stand the expense of filing his own rates as provided in practically every other regulatory law.

Five Companion Bills
Amends section 123 of Traffic Code to provide rigid safety tests for trucks twice each year.

Amends law in relation to Bills of Lading by removing trucks from its provisions.

Amends 1921 Public Utilities Act by taking all reference to trucks from provisions of sections 10, 55a, and 55d. This will wipe out all existing certificates of convenience and necessity held by trucking companies. These companies of course come under the new regulatory bill and can obtain authorization from the Department of Public Works and Buildings, but they will not have monopolies and cannot exclude other operators from the highways.

Amends Section 9 of the Motor Vehicle Law by requiring presentation of proof that truck has passed safety test before the Secretary of State may issue a license for the truck. Effective for 1941 registration.

Amends the Motor Vehicle Law by adding section 9.1 which requires the Secretary of State to report to the Department of Public Works and Buildings on February 10 of each year the motor and license number of each truck registered on or before February 1. The Department may (under the main bill) suspend the permit or certificate of any owner who has not obtained a license and may charge him \$10.00 on each truck for reinstatement. This will bring prompt compliance with the law requiring the purchase of license plates in January. Effective in 1941.

NEW LENOX MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Don't forget "Yimmy Yonson's Yob," a three act play to be sponsored Wednesday night, February 8, in the Grade School Auditorium, by the C. Y. O. of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

Mr. Edward Walsh who has been ill in Silver Cross hospital, has returned home.

At a Candlelight Service held recently in the Boy Scout Cabin, four boys were initiated as Tenderfoot Scouts into Troop 60. Norman Johnson, Thomas Quinn, Donald Osmus, and Harold Cruise. The service was conducted by Assistant Leader E. J. Stevens, and Senior Scout William Ayres, Jr. John C. Hundman of Rainbow Council showed moving pictures of the Jamboree held in Washington. E. J. Stevens, Sr., gave a short talk. The next regular meeting will be held in the cabin Friday night.

Word has been received by Mrs. Viola Corp of the death of Miss Florence Tuck in her home at Washington, D. C. She is survived by her mother, of Washington, and one brother, Frank, of Carthage, Mo. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Carrollton, Ill., where interment was made.

Mrs. Leonard C. Anderson was hostess to members of the "Ace High" Pinochle club at her home Thursday night. Pinochle was in play at two tables and prizes were awarded too: Miss Doris Urch and Mrs. Mary Morris. The traveling prize went to Miss Velma Krohn.

A two course luncheon was served at one long table at 11:30.

The Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors will sponsor a card party in Urch hall, Friday, February 10. Pinochle, Euchre, and buncio will be played. Mrs. Laura Carlson is chairman of the prize committee and Mrs. Ray Brown, the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Harry Fitzer entertained members of the "Afternoon Pinochle Club" at her home Thursday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hazel Seivert, Mrs. Lillian Walsh and Mrs. Jennie Reeser. Mrs. Seivert also received the traveling prize, and will entertain the club at its next meeting.

The officers of each unit of the County F-Men Association were present at the Farm Bureau Assembly hall in the terminal building, at a special meeting, which was called by Mr. Saunders of the Rural Crime Prevention in Springfield. Mr. Saunders stressed the necessity of rural organization in combating crime. He also warned of criminal activities in the state. Dr. Dakin, criminologist from Statesville prison represented Warden Ragen and gave statistics on crime. Mr. Arthur Kelly, representing Sheriff O'Neill, stated that the F-Men would have their full cooperation.

READ THE AD\$ Along With the News

A City Farmer



NEW YORK—A cameraman recently snapped Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939, in overalls. He was inspecting a wheat field—the first to be planted in New York City in 65 years. It is part of a food exhibit.

MOKENA

Herman Lorenz received word the past week that his cousin, Mrs. Stram was killed in an auto accident in Michigan last week. The car she was riding in with her husband skidded on an icy pavement and crashed into another car. She was thrown out of the car and was instantly killed. Her husband was knocked unconscious and did not come to for four days. He is recovering slowly.

While assisting in butchering a hog, John Ewalt was accidentally stabbed in the forefinger on the right hand and blood poison developed. He has been under the care of Dr. E. G. McMahon and is getting along nicely. Mrs. Bert Brandon who has been

operating a beauty parlor in the Hensel place, has discontinued the business and moved the equipment back to Joliet the week end. The place occupied by the beauty parlor is for rent again.

Due to the heavy snow fall and blizzard raging Monday, the Mokena public school remained closed until Tuesday morning.

While Harold Cappel was driving home from work in Chicago Sunday night his car skidded while driving on the Southwest Highway near the Chicago Ridge viaduct and was ditched. The car was damaged and had to be abandoned. The car was towed to Mokena to the Coper & Hostert garage Monday afternoon.

Many Mokena commuters arrived hours late at their places of employ-

ment in Chicago when the Rock Island suburban trains were delayed by the blizzard Monday morning. The suburban trains east bound which usually arrive in Chicago shortly before and after eight o'clock did not arrive until noon.

Miss Helen Nielsen who recently underwent an operation in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Hartwig, sister of Mrs. J. A. Martin, who has been ill for some time is not showing much improvement in her condition. Mrs. Hartwig resides in Chicago Heights.

Edward Martie is ill and confined to his home.

Rev. Mr. Roesener who has been ill for some time continues to hold his own.

Mrs. Joseph Gee entertained 13 children Sunday afternoon at a birthday party honoring the 8th birthday of her son, Joseph. Games were played and refreshments were served. Each guest received as a favor, a snowman made of marshmallows.

IN MEMORIAM

HURLEY, MRS. CARRIE—In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away Jan. 2, 1931.

A kind aged mother, beloved by all, Has answered the summons of Heaven's call;

A beautiful life has passed away, Passed on the land of perfect day. What a comforting thought of those knowing her best, To feel assured of her perfect rest.

When the Heavenly Father calls we must obey,

Be it evening or morning or the height of day,

But we all may rejoice as He knoweth best

And gives His children the home of the blest,

So the trials of life for her are over

As she passes on to the Heavenly shore.

Many Social Security Cards Being Replaced

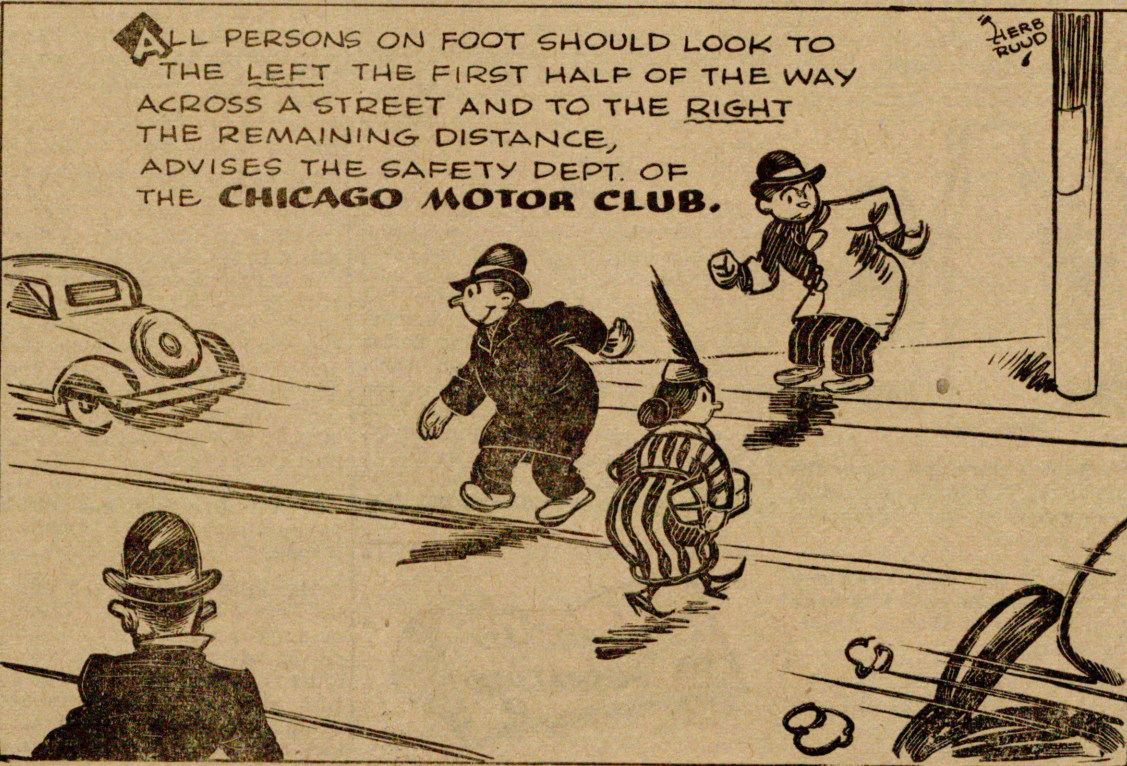
Approximately one million persons with old-age insurance accounts applied to the Social Security Board in 1938 for duplicate account number cards to replace those lost, destroyed, or so badly worn they could not be read, according to G. A. McCollum, manager of the Board's field office at Joliet.

An increase in the number of such requests is anticipated during the coming years, said Mr. McCollum. He explained that the paper card now in use almost certainly will wear out some day and that with the passage of time the chances of its loss will naturally increase.

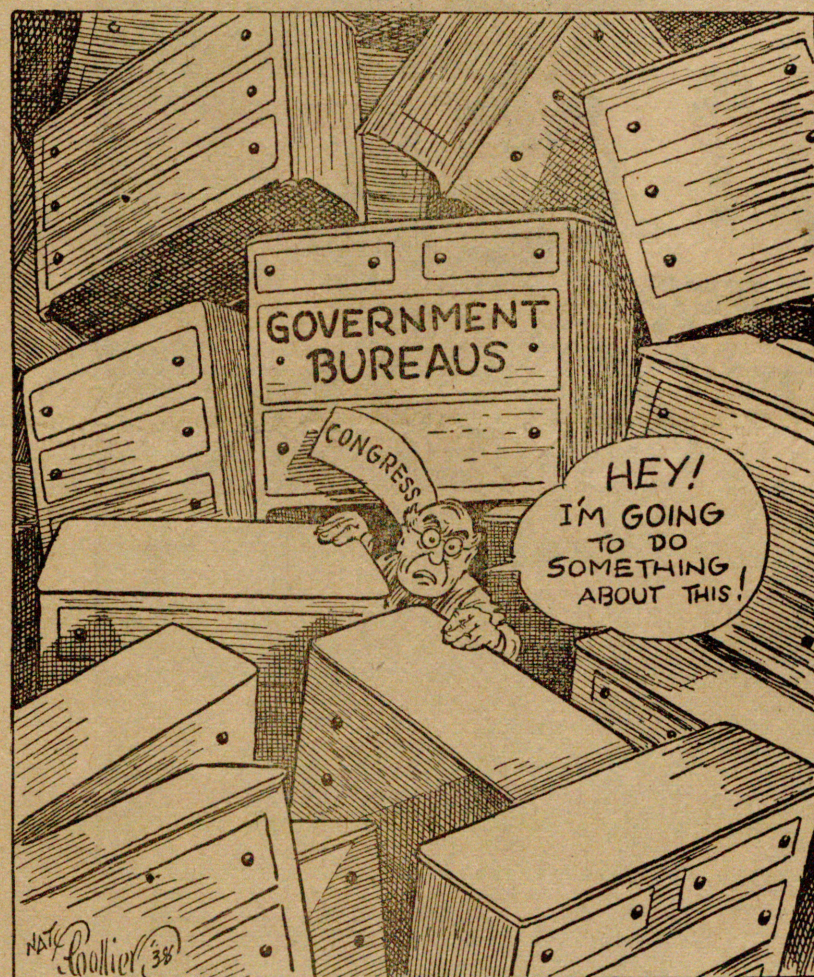
"Although requests for replacements are always granted," Mr. McCollum said, "the worker should understand that a little care on his part will help to prevent delay in issuing him a duplicate card. He should keep a permanent record of his account number, in any way he chooses. With such a record he will be able to tell what his number is, even if he loses his card. With the number, we can replace his card immediately. Without knowing what it is, we have to send his application for a duplicate to the accounting section of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance at Baltimore, Md."

"In making such a report, the worker should be careful to explain that what he wants is a duplicate card, not a new one. Assignment of a new account number to a person who already has one number confuses his account and may result in difficulties in the eventual settlement of his claim for insurance benefits."

"PEDESTRIAN POINTERS" SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



TIRED OF IT



The PENGUIN



TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

RUBBERS

For The Entire Family
Is a good investment to make in this blizzard.

We carry an unexcelled line of Rubber Footwear at very reasonable prices.

Gloves, Mittens, Overcoats, Sweaters, etc.



Do your week End Grocery Shopping Here

It will also pay you to visit our fruit and vegetables department

The White Store
"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

After Dark!!... by Rice

ARE YOU EVER BLIND?
WELL, YOU'RE CLOSE TO IT MANY TIMES IF YOU DRIVE AT NIGHT!

FOR YOUR EYES ARE LIKE A CAMERA

IN THE DARK THE PUPIL OF THE EYE IS WIDE OPEN--STRAINING FOR LIGHT

SUDDEN GLARE CONTRACTS THE DILATED PUPIL IN LESS THAN A SECOND.

GLARE BLINDNESS!

GLARE GONE, IT TAKES THE PUPIL SEVERAL SECONDS TO OPEN AND AGAIN ADAPT ITSELF TO DARKNESS--IN THAT LAPSE YOU ARE PARTIALLY BLIND.

DRIVING AT NIGHT WITHOUT SAFETY LIGHT

1. REDUCE SPEED
2. USE LOWER BEAMS WHEN MEETING OTHER CARS
3. FOLLOW RIGHT EDGE OF ROAD

ORLAND

Chas. Cooper greatly assisted in opening the village streets in Orland Park Monday and Tuesday by means of a small tractor and V-shaped plow. Many of the side roads are still very badly drifted and may require a week or more before they are open to traffic.

The Clarence Beagley place was marooned for 2 days due to huge snow drifts blocking the highway. The township snow plow finally opened up this highway Wednesday morning.

The school teachers also had difficulty in getting to school Tuesday morning. The principal Mr. J. Linden hitch-hiked from his home in Palos to the Orland school.

The fire department prepared their fire truck against slippery roads by placing chains on the wheels. The truck was tried out in various side streets of the town and proved skid proof. The fire department is fully prepared to cope with any fire that may happen during this blizzard weather.

Dr. W. R. Schussler returned Sunday from a trip to Brownsville, Texas. He reports very balmy weather and fruits and vegetables growing abundantly. He arrived in Orland Park just ahead of the blizzard.

Members of the Walther League are putting in their available time in rehearsing for their play to be presented in the Orland Park school auditorium February 16 and 17.

Three more games of basket ball were taken care of by the Orland players Friday, January 27, when they engaged the Steger girls, and the lights, and heavyweights. In the first encounter the Reish girls started off with a bang, scoring the first basket and taking the lead for the only time of the evening. From then on the Steger girls pulled out in the lead and never relinquished it. The half ended 22-9 for Steger and the final score was 28-5.

The Steger girls have quite an experienced team and handle the ball like a bunch of veterans. The Reish girls, although far behind in the score never gave up and with this spirit made a big hit with the crowd. In the second tilt of the evening the Reish lights defeated the Steger lights by a score of 25-24. This was one of those games that had the crowd yelling themselves hoarse towards the close of the game.

The half ended with the score 13-12 for Reish. With their flashy attack and accurate shooting in the 3rd quarter it looked like a sane margin to work on with the score 25-14 in their favor. In the final quarter the Steger boys called on their reserve power and while holding their opponents scoreless rang up 10 point for themselves and were going strong as the game ended with them 1 point behind and the crowd relaxed from the strain of excitement when the game was over.

The scoring honors went to H. Utke of Reish with 15 points and to Shambo of Steger was 11 points.

Reish Lights (25)	
B. F. P.	
H. Utke, f.	7 1 1
Cleveland, f.	1 0 0
Reish, f.	0 1 2
H. Kay, g.	0 0 0
C. Kay, g.	0 0 0
J. Davidson, g.	1 0 1
Toelle, g.	0 1 2

Steger Lights (24)	
B. F. P.	
Shambo, f.	5 1 2
Adams, f.	1 0 0
Hensely, f.	0 0 2
Madsen, c.	1 0 3
Bruni, g.	1 0 0
Cox, g.	1 1 1
Hartman, g.	1 2 0

In the final game of the evening the Orland heavies conquered the Steger heavies 46-22. The Orland boys outlasted Steger in every department of the game and had them bottled up so well that they had to shoot from mid-floor all through the game. At half time the score was

19-9 for Orland and 39-19 at the 3rd quarter. The final quarter saw the Orland boys keep the ball in motion with their passing until the game ended. E. Utke and Steinhagen were high men for Orland with 12 and 10 points respectively. Shambo had 14 points for Steger.

Orland Park Heavies (45)	
B. F. P.	
Steinmetz, f.	2 0 1
Hallinan, f.	1 0 0
Nicoloi, f.	3 0 2
Steinhagen, c.	4 2 1
Heiting, g.	3 1 0
Wheeler, g.	2 0 1
E. Utke, g.	6 0 0

Steger (22)	
B. F. P.	
Shambo, f.	6 2 0
Adams, f.	0 0 1
Cox, f.	0 0 0
Draben, c.	0 0 0
Sperli, g.	0 2 0
Matsen, g.	1 1 1
Hartman, g.	2 1 1

A large group of young folks gathered at the Arthur Beagley home and helped "Arthur Jr." celebrate his fifteenth birthday. Bunco was the chief pastime. Also a "bean game" which caused much laughter. Then a "Jumbled Word" contest. Those awarded prizes to the girls were, Marie and Thelma Yunkin, Marie Bruhn, Eleanor Hostert, Mary Marti and Iona Enders. Those of the boys were Norman, Stanley and Ervin Yunker, Elmer Roemer, Donald Kohl, Wilbert Lauffer. At a late hour guests departed, after partaking of delicious refreshments.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mr. Frank Savage is ill in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kercheval have returned to their home on Maple street after spending several weeks in New Lenox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro of Plainfield Road visited Sunday at the Alfred Sprout home.

Mr. Henry Kase has been ill in his home.

Mrs. John Cutler of Plainwell, Michigan, and Mrs. Frank Storm were dinner guests Friday at the Edward Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eaton in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson of Detroit, Michigan, spent Monday at the home of Mr. Harry Sabin, Mrs. Nelson returned to Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Erwin Lynk of Chicago spent the week-end at the A. Kercheval home.

Miss Irene Storm spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Storm.

Herman Stoll of Chicago visited recently at the Glenn Peterson home.

LaVerne Lauffer of Drake University is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer.

Many Marley folks were detained from their work Monday because of the snow.

The following officers for the next four months for the Sunday evening club are as follows: President, Clara Bush; Vice-president, Burnette Gorham; Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Tilsy. Program Committee: Mrs. R. Chalmers, Virginia Sass, James Tilsy, Daniel Sass, Homer Sabin. Social Committee: Loren Sass, Jane Frazer, Iva Sprout, Ted Sprout and Johnnie Cutler. Flower Committee: Francis Gillette and Lois Sprout. Pianist, Evelyn Cutler. Special Music: Marilyn Bush and Evelyn Cutler. Ushers: Russel Lauffer, Johnnie Haniorf, and Harwood Stellwagen.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. O. I. Anderson on January 17th at the Veteran's Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. His body was taken to Ft. Meyers, Florida, where funeral services were held and where he was buried. It was here that he had his last church. His work as pastor of Marley church from October 26, 1913 to September 3, 1916 will be recalled with pleasure. It was during his pastorate that it became a Community Church.

FRANKFORT

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical & Ref. Church held their regular devotional and business meeting on January 26. They served a spaghetti supper which netted well. A play, "The Hoosier School" was presented and all enjoyed it. The "Root Diggers" rendered selections. The Aid announced that their next supper and program will be given on February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 28th in St. Mary's hall, Mokena. The evening was spent by playing pinocle and bunco. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Mager, Mr. Albert Schnuhl, Mrs. Howard Kline and Mr. Harry Schnuhl. Lunch was served. The couple received a gift of money in honor of the event and all extend to them many more years of health and happiness.

The pupils of J. T. H. S. enjoyed a holiday on Monday, January 30, due to the terrific snow storm, but school was resumed again on Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Tapp returned to her home on Saturday, January 28, from Silver Cross Hospital. She is convalescing very rapidly.

The Amite Sewing club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen on February 7th.

The Bachelor Button club will meet in the home of Miss Marie Geuther on February 7th.

Mrs. Carl Kolsted will be hostess to the Grandmother's club on February 10th.

The pinocle and bunco party

sponsored by the Green Garden Home bureau was postponed and will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, in Green Garden Town Hall, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Frulich is seriously ill in her home.

Mrs. John Larson is ill. The banquet to be given on Wednesday, February 1st sponsored by the Church Council of St. Peter's Evangelical and Ref. Church, with the workers and officers as guests has been postponed until February 8th, due to weather conditions.

A Sad But Joyful Farewell

When it was learned that Melvin Guritz was soon to leave for Michigan, his many friends decided then and there that a farewell party in his honor must be given.

After a few days of desperate pondering and much thoughtful deliberation, his beloved Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuester graciously offered their home for the occasion.

Friday night, in high spirits, the gang gathered before Melvin and three other detained and belated guests arrived from Joliet.

As Mr. Kuester ushered them in they were hilariously greeted with strains of, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." After that Melvin was bestowed the honor of being Master of Ceremonies, and led the gang for old fashioned square dancing.

Frank Sapari, Mrs. Seivert and the Kampe boys furnished peppy and intricate tunes. The crowd was in a happy mood. They sang, danced and joked until savory and delicious odors from the kitchen reminded the guests that supper was to be served.

At this very appropriate time Melvin was presented with a mysterious gift which was not to be opened until he arrived in Michigan.

Just to let you in on the secret the package contained a package of self-addressed envelopes by all the guests at the party, together with a tablet and pencil with instructions all ready for use upon his arrival in Michigan.

One particular party even enclosed a dime with instructions that her letter was to be "Special Delivery."

After a lovely lunch of delectable goodies, more dancing until some one suggested, "Let's go home." Thereupon everyone became sad and tearful for the parting time had come.

After many handshakes and shedding of great quantities of salty, briny tears, by which several large dish towels (for convenience) had been well saturated, Melvin was duly bid good-bye.

Melvin had endured the ordeal well but as the last guest held his trembling hand he wavered, his heart, weakened in his profuse saddened state of mind announced to his grief stricken guests that he would be back in two weeks. He knew he couldn't stand it a bit longer.

After hearing these words the gang again immediately became joyful, and departed in happy spirits, rejoicing in their hearts with a glad and glorious feeling that Melvin would soon be back. (By one who was at the Party.)

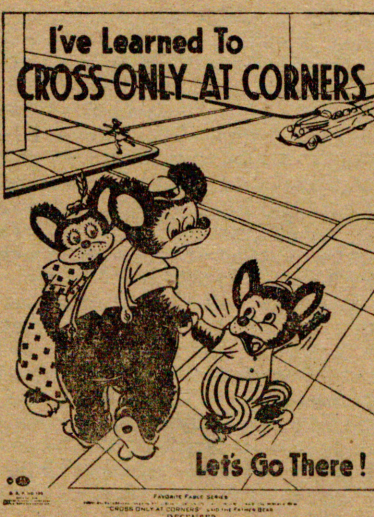
Lays Broken Homes To Religious Indifference

Marriage by a Christian clergyman and active participation of husband and wife in the same Christian church, were recommended as the fundamental cure for marital difficulties by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, in his coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour broadcast Sunday.

Asserting that the fundamental problem in all family life is the elimination of selfishness and the development of love and sacrifice, Dr. Maier said that a harmonious spiritual basis is essential. Marriage statistics, he added, support his contention that the Christian union has the best prospect for happiness and blessing.

Intermarriage of Christians and unbelievers, according to Dr. Maier, frequently produces religious indifference in both husband and wife, robbing the family of its spiritual substructure and often resulting in shattered trust and broken homes. Roman Catholic authorities, he continued, agreed with him in frowning upon Protestant and Catholic intermarriage.

Colleges and Universities, Dr. Maier added, are paying great attention to the domestic problems of the nation, but the Christian churches, with the God-given means of bringing character-building influences into the home, have neglected their greater opportunity for service in the training of parents for the responsibilities of religious leadership in the family.



Issued by the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Dr. A. D. Miller DENTIST

PHONE 13-R NEW LENOX, ILL.

Office hours:

Monday	6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday	1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday	6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

Edw. Schmaedeke Auctioneer

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Telephone Orland 54-M

PALOS PARK

Club Notes

A turkey dinner will be given by the Oak Hills Cemetery Association in the basement of the Palos Park Community Church on February 21. Everyone invited.

Palos Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mahaffay last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Olsen gave a talk on "The Kitchen."

A toboggan party is planned by the Palos Juniors to be given next Friday evening, after a meeting which will be held at the home of Ethyl Pronger. Miss Arlene Heide will be initiated into the club at this time.

Literary Discussion Group will have an afternoon tea in the home of Mrs. Don Smith on February 15. "My Son, My Son" written by Harold Springer will be the book discussed. Mrs. Carl Brick will lead the discussion.

Red Cross club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dye at 2 p. m. on February 8th. Mrs. Harry Crowley will be in charge of the meeting.

February 14th marks the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Palos Park Community Church which will be held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Mahaffay, 121st street and 88th avenue.

The "Palos Spoolsters" a girls sewing club was organized last Friday evening. The club will meet every other Friday evening in the home of a member. The officers will be elected at the next meeting. The name "Spoolsters" was suggested to one of the members by Mr. Robert Firalyo, and was well liked by the newly organized club. You have heard of the Spinners and the Seamsters but not the Spoolsters.

The club will not be sponsored by any other organization or person. The girls have planned to get together on Friday evenings and sew, embroidery, crochet, knit and to do other craft work. The members are: Henrietta Baker, Alice Crawford, Patricia Saunders, Ruby Stockdale and Ruth Vail. The Spoolsters have planned a Valentine Party which will be given on February 10. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNamara spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins in Palos Dells.

Those among the sick last week were: Lois and Susan Firalyo, Mrs. George Stebbins, Ruth Walker and Malcolm, Jimmy and Sara Harkness.

Rock Island Installs New Teletype System

Installation of a teletype system to facilitate movement of freight trains through terminals and to provide quick information to patrons in locating shipment, has just been completed by the Rock Island Lines and placed in operation. The points at which the new machines have been installed are Herington, Kans.; Kansas City, (Armourdale); Silvis, Ill., and Burr Oak, Ill., (Chicago.)

By means of these electrically-operated machines, a complete wheel-report consist of freight trains is sent ahead of the train to the terminal, showing the initials and numbers of cars, their contents, point of origin, destination, consignee, and full routing. Yard and switching crews at terminals, with their new facilities, are equipped in advance with detailed lists of inbound trains, and switching and assembling cars into new trains can be started immediately on arrival. Freight service is speeded up and earlier arrival of freight at final destination is made possible by the quicker handling of trains through terminals under this new system.

In addition to speeding up freight delivery, the new teletype service provides a record at the general offices and at terminals, from which the location of individual cars can be supplied quickly to patrons who inquire regarding their shipments. Complete copies of all wheel-report consists of freight trains running between Chicago and Herington, Kansas, are received in the offices of the Superintendent of Transportation in Chicago, so that the general offices at all times have the definite location of all shipments over the main line. The system provides also a record of the movement of empty cars which are destined to points either for loading or for delivery to their owners.

Installation of the new system was begun last October and it was placed in full operation on January 15.

Veterans Post of The Air Organized At Aurora

The "Veteran's Post of the Air" has been organized at Radio Station WMRO in Aurora by a group of World and Spanish war veterans, who have felt that there was need of just such an organization.

The purpose of the Post according to the newly elected commander, Michael Weiler, prominent Veteran and Supervisor of the Aurora township, is to provide an association or group with which Veterans of all wars may be affiliated, without cost to themselves.

According to Commander Weiler the Post, which as far as is known, is the only organization which has no dues or no assessments of any sort, should provide an organized membership which will be open to every honorably discharged American Veteran of every war.

Martin R. O'Brien, the owner and manager of WMRO, who has been elected adjutant of the new post, states that the station will defray the necessary expenses involved.

Commander Weiler last night briefly stated the aims and purposes of the "Veterans Post of the Air." It will be one of their prominent activities to offer a comprehensive Americanism program at regular intervals over WMRO, as well as, to keep the Veteran informed as to his rights under the various legislative acts which have been enacted for his benefit.

"In general," commander Weiler said, "it is the aim of the organization to furnish information to Veterans over this whole Northern Illinois District. We are convinced that the majority of veterans who are not members of any organization would appreciate an opportunity to affiliate with a group of their former comrades. This we will make as a matter of accomplishment as there will be no dues connected with our Post, in fact, it will be unique in that all a Veteran has to do to become a member is to furnish proof that he is an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Military Forces of any war and he thereupon becomes a member of this Post."

"We believe that every man who served his country in its emergency has a natural pride in his service and we feel that he owes it to his family to become affiliated with a Veteran's group. Often it happens that Veterans desire information on some subject and hesitate to ask for that information through the established organizations. This will provide a source wherein any Veteran may be advised as to where and how he can get the necessary information."

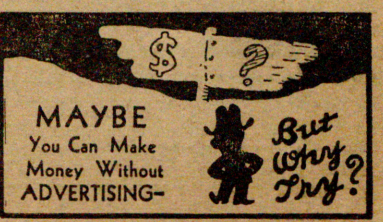
Then too, we plan on a "Memorial Service" for each departed Veteran and for that purpose have prepared an appropriate ritual which will be broadcasted at the appropriate time. It is our belief that the response will immediately prove our contention that there is a great need for just such an activity as the "Veteran Post of the Air."

We are now receiving applications for membership and have tentatively formed the following rules. First, the applicant should, in applying for membership state his name and present address, as well as, his address at the time of his entry into Military Service. The date of his enlistment and the date of his discharge should also be given as well as the branch of service in which he served. If he is a member of any other Veteran's Organization, the name of that organization should also be given. On receipt of this information the agent will thereupon issue a membership card to the Veteran.

It is our belief that this organization will become national in scope as all comments from outside sources clearly indicate an ever growing post for such an organization. Aurora veterans and those residing nearby are invited to call at the Station in person and fill out the application card while those from greater distances will doubtless use the mail. Commander Weiler further stated while the number of War Veterans residing in Aurora, was generally estimated at approximately 3,500, less than 1,500 of that number now at present are affiliated with a Veteran's organization according to available figures.



Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES



MAYBE
You Can Make
Money Without
ADVERTISING-

But
Why?

Our Annual Party . . .
WILL BE HELD
SATURDAY NITE, FEBRUARY 4, 1939
MUSIC . DANCING . EATS
And a Good Time for All Who Come !

Burkhardt's Tavern

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Postponed Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 1 1/2 miles North of Lockport, 1/4 mile East of Route 4 or Archer Avenue on 151st Street, commencing at 12 o'clock noon on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1939

33 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE
3 Cows with Calves by side; 25 Giving Good Flow Milk; 12 Cows due to freshen in April; 4 Heifers 2 years old, 1 Bull 7 month old.
2 HORSES—1 Gelding 7 years old, weight 1600 pounds; 1 Colt 9 months old. 7 HOGS 200 lbs. each.

MACHINERY

McCormick Deering 2 unit Milker; 20 Milk Cans; 2 Sterilizing Tanks and Heater; Stewart Electric Clipper; Ensilage Cutter; McCormick Deering 8 ft. Combine with motor used 2 Seasons; International Feed Grinder; 8 inch McCormick 1 1-2 h.p. Engine; Pump Jack; 23 inch Buzz Saw; 10 ft. Bradley Dump Rake, 2 Sec. Drag; 3 Sec. Drag.

TERMS: CASH

Wm. Jungles, owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Ralph Mather, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

The estate of Louis J. Metz, deceased, will be sold at public auction, one Block South of 183rd Street, on Western Avenue, at Homewood, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

At 10 A. M.
8 HEAD OF HORSES

2 Pure Bred Belgian Brood Mares 6 and 7 years old one in Foal; Pure Bred Belgian Mare Colt coming 2 years old; 2 Pure Bred Belgian Stud Colts coming 2 years old; Pure Bred Belgian Mare coming 3 years, in foal; the above horses are sorrels. 1 Team Percheon Geldings 7 years.

MISCELLANEOUS

End Gate Seeder nearly new, Sulky Plow, Dump Rake, Cultivators, Scrapers, Rack & Wagon, 2 Dump Wagons, 3 Set of Double Harnesses, Horse Collars, Used Lumber, Road Grader, Forge, Blacksmith Tools, Hand Tools, Shovels, 30 Ton Junk Iron, Some Household Goods and many Small Articles too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS

Mrs. Louis J. Metz, Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Wm. Mahler, Clerk

Scientific Age Just Starting, Savants Claim

Tomorrow's Farmer Will Guide Tractor From His Front Porch

Soapless soap, smokeless powder from cottonseed, iceless ice, fertilizer from the air, wool without benefit of sheep, rubberless rubber, sponges from cotton and wood—these miracles are today taking form in science's test-tubes and crucibles.

A myriad of other developments, equally spectacular, will soon take place in farming, home design, transportation, food distribution and architecture, if we take the word of the world's leading scientists and industrial engineers.

Stimulated by wide interest in the "world of tomorrow" these scientific gentlemen are doing extensive crystal gazing nowadays and their predictions, based on experience gained in America's efficient industrial laboratories, give a kaleidoscopic picture of our civilization a decade or so from now.

Factory machinery, for instance, will "eat" more agricultural products than will be consumed as food, officials of leading chemical companies assert. The tremendous demands upon the farm which will be made by manufacturers of plastics, synthetic yarns and similar substitutes, will result in an entirely new concept of agriculture.

'Gasoline' From Potatoes.

Alcohol motor fuel will be made from molasses, corn, Irish and sweet potatoes or from artichokes, Dr. W. L. Owen, a Baton Rouge consulting bacteriologist, has predicted. "We can establish," he declared, "an 'agrol' motor fuel industry that will enormously enrich the farmer without any imposition whatever on the motorist."

All Great Britain's food requirements could be produced on a small part of the soil of the British isles in the light of even today's knowledge, Bertrand Russell, eminent British scientist recently wrote. The Sahara desert, he said, can be made fertile by preventing evaporation of the dew. "In a slightly more distant future," he said, "there is the possibility of synthetic food, which would destroy the necessity for agriculture, and thus transform politics and social life."

Picture the comfortable life of tomorrow's farmer, taking things easy on the porch while directing a tractor across his fields by pressing a series of buttons. Such a tractor system is being developed by Robert Mize, of Earlham, Calif.

With another set of buttons the farmer may be able to fertilize his acreage by passing electric currents through the soil. Experiments along these lines by the Boyce Thompson institute have increased yields of corn, strawberries and cabbages by as much as 20 per cent.

A 'Glass Age' Ahead.

Farm products will be hauled to city markets on glass highways, according to Dr. John F. Caton, director of research engineering for the Chrysler corporation. Glass springs for beds, glass radio sets, glass roof shingles and glass razor blades were also envisioned by Dr. Caton.

As a matter of fact, scientists refer to the coming era as the "glass age," particularly in respect to the home and architecture generally.

Architects will specify glass walls for American homes—walls which may disappear into the floor at the turn of a crank, John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company last month told a convention of woodwork jobbers. Windows will be lowered and raised by pressing a button, he predicted, and the typical house of tomorrow will have a roof of the new heat-absorbing plate glass, which absorbs infra-red rays of the sun.

The cult of light and sunshine apparently is spreading to automot-

Grandpa Was Right!

Scientists Maintain Winters Are Warmer

Granddad wasn't far wrong when he said winter's weren't what they used to be. Figures of the United States weather bureau bear him out, as do practically all other researchers compiled in recent years.

Most important researches in this field have been made by Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the division of climate and crop weather for the weather bureau, who analyzed records at New Haven, Conn.; Copenhagen, Denmark, and other points where temperatures have been read daily for many years. Graphed, the records show a constantly rising average temperature during the past 50 years.

Several factors are responsible for the change but meteorologists know that weather, like most things in nature, goes by cycles.



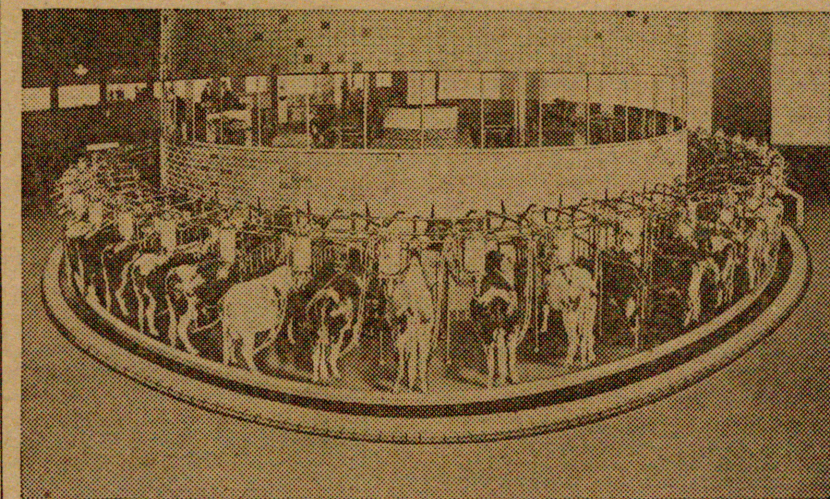
Reading matter via radio? Here's the broadcasting apparatus used by a St. Louis experimental facsimile radio station to transmit specially prepared facsimile newspapers.



Is this tomorrow's world? Norman Bel Geddes, designer of the "highways and horizons" exhibit for New York's world fair, ponders a detail of his 300,000 square-foot future city.

bile manufacturers, since 1939 models boast 18 to 30 per cent more window space. Subsequent changes, it is reported, will further increase driving visibility, with several manufacturers possibly following the lead taken by one producer in offer-

Cattle Go 'Round and Around And the Milk Comes Out Here



The cow will live at a dizzy pace in the world of tomorrow if a unique exhibit planned for next summer's New York fair is any criterion. There, supported by the Borden company, 150 outstanding cattle from all over the North American continent will live in quarters fit for a king. But when milking time rolls around these pasture-trained cows must jump on a veritable merry-go-round known as the "rotolactor," there to be milked mechanically while the public looks on.

Designed to be one of the fair's most unusual exhibits, the dairy world of tomorrow will show outstanding specimens from Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown-Swiss herds, each breed represented by 30 cows and a herd bull. Calves and some outstanding champions will also be shown. Each breed association will select its own cattle.

While living in comparatively cramped quarters, the cattle are expected to thrive under these artificial conditions. A chief herdsman, to be chosen by breeders, will be assisted by experts. Federal and state veterinarians will be in constant attendance and rigid health regulations will be enforced. Cows will be distributed through the barns in units of ten to a breed.

Purpose of the exhibit is to educate the public to consume more milk, on the theory that visitors to the fair will be impressed by the favorable conditions under which milk is produced in the dairy world of tomorrow. A second factor is the popularizing of good cattle breeds

ing a sedan with a sliding panel in the top of the car. Improvements in safety glass manufacture, increasing even the present high ratio of safety, are in the immediate offing.

Flying Palaces Predicted.

Airplanes carrying 150 passengers and tons of baggage will zoom through the air at a 500-mile-per-hour clip, according to an engineer of Lockheed Airplane company. Passengers will be carried in the wings. Propelled by six 2,500-horsepower engines placed so that traveling mechanics may make repairs at night, these flying palaces will have recreational facilities, promenade decks, and individual state-rooms.

Other developments in store for the next decade, described by authorities equally as prominent as the ones already quoted are:

Window shades or blinds in the farmhouse of the next generation may be placed outside instead of inside windows, because this is one of the less intricate methods being studied to cut the cost of home air-conditioning.

Water insulation will become prominent. As insulation against cold outdoors a layer of water on flat roofs will be allowed to freeze in winter, while in summer the layer would connect with a spray system cooling the air-conditioning unit.

The farmer's wife will have an easier life with a host of mechanical slaves at her beck and call, such as washing machines with two dials, one of which will select the proper temperature and the other will regulate the timing of the wash. These machines will give clothes a good soaking, scrub them, and then apply a fresh-water rinse.

Telephone Answers Itself.

Telephone messages will be "parked" on a magnetized strip of steel until the absent party arrives to receive it, when the messages will be relayed in chronological order through a loudspeaker.

Of course, the rural areas of America will have the advantage which television will bring. Along with the growth of this marvel, however, may occur breath-taking advances in the field of radio itself, so that it may be possible to telephone while touring in your car.

So overwhelming to the mind are the scientific accomplishments just around the corner that Dr. E. Weidlein, past president of the American Chemical society recently declared that, stacked up against the future, the automobile is only 10 per cent developed, the radio is only a day old and television less than an hour old. Transportation, Dr. Weidlein said, has just begun to benefit from science, and modernization of homes presents a great industrial opportunity.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President urged to adopt strong course of action that its proponents believe would bring collapse of Fascist and Nazi regimes . . . Preparedness comes first in this plan, to be followed by a trade war on the totalitarian states . . . Would undersell these states in South American market.

WASHINGTON.—A very strong course of action is being urged on President Roosevelt with a view to resisting the aggrandizements of Germany and Italy, particularly in Latin America, though the course recommended would eventually, its backers believe, bring about a collapse of the Fascist and Nazi regimes, and remove their perpetual war scare in Europe.

The first essential step of the proposed program is for the United States to be ready to fight if necessary. To this part of the program the President has yielded considerably, as shown in his preparedness message to congress.

The next step, not to be taken until after the United States is so strong that this next move would not provoke a war, would be to start what would amount to a trade war on the totalitarian states. This would mean the selling of American goods at a loss, when our own wage and labor conditions are considered, and it would involve permitting payment for these goods by taking the exports of the nations to the south of us.

One of the advocates of this plan illustrated the idea with Mexican oil.

"I think," he said, "that the Mexican government has the right to take over foreign-owned oil wells. That is within their power. Of course they should pay us for the property so taken. But let's consider what is probably going to happen unless we do a little strong-arm work, so to speak. Mexico will have to sell that oil to Germany, Italy and Japan. It will take in payment for that oil the goods made by what, according to our labor conditions, is virtually slave labor."

Must Sell Goods Cheaper Than Totalitarian States

"Now we simply cannot afford to let that happen. It will mean a strengthening of Japan, Italy and Germany which we cannot contemplate with equanimity if we are hopeful for world peace. As a matter of fact, the progress of this sort of thing will eventually prevent us from either maintaining our standards of living or maintaining peace, no matter how much we may be willing to endure in order to preserve peace. There will come a time when it will be impossible."

"So we must buy that Mexican oil, and we must pay for it with goods sold as cheaply or more cheaply than Japan, Italy and Germany can deliver them."

"We must do that every time anything of the sort happens. Does any one believe that other big investments in Latin America will continue to be safe when every politician south of Mexico sees that country getting away with it?"

"But the important thing for us is to prevent that sort of thing threatening our future by preventing the totalitarian states from taking advantage of it."

"We should have a thorough understanding with France and Great Britain, and the other democracies, and we should go after world trade with a big stick. To do that we must be armed sufficiently to prevent the possibility of trouble. We must subsidize exports to a slightly greater extent than Germany or Italy or Japan. And we must buy the products of these countries."

"It will cost us a lot of money, but it will be cheap in the long run. And the cost will be offset to a surprising extent by the stepping up of production in this country, which will relieve unemployment."

Army and Navy Officers Long Urged Preparedness

In demanding more appropriations for preparedness, both army and navy officers are merely voicing publicly what they have known and been saying privately for six years.

Starvation of the army and navy, so far as new material is concerned began in the Hoover administration, when poor business cut tax returns and pinched the federal exchequer. This has gone on until, with little or no purchasing of new arms, new guns, new ammunition, and even new explosives, there developed a situation which high officials admit might easily have been tragic had some emergency arisen under which the army and navy would have had to fight.

The simplest illustration is that explosives deteriorate. This is true despite the occasional tragic accident when some old shell explodes, as when it is plowed into on a battlefield. But long range firing by big guns is a matter of infinite calculation. When naval or coast de-

fense gunners are trying to hit a hostile ship 10 or more miles away, the quality of the explosive that propels the shell they fire is of tremendous importance.

Incidentally it is usually the explosive in a "dud" shell that hurts someone in an accident. This is not the explosive that propelled that shell. It is the charge that should have detonated when the shell hit its mark. This is also an important charge, of course, but when it comes to hitting the enemy in battle it is the propelling charge that is vital. A slight deterioration could make a difference of a half a mile, more or less, in where the shell landed.

Supply of Explosives Is Allowed to Grow Stale

It would easily make the difference between winning or losing an important naval battle. Present-day naval strategy gives the victory to the first fleet to land a salvo on the target. That is the reason the superior optical instruments of the Germans in the World war made their otherwise inferior fleet such a menace—which made the losses of the British so heavy at Jutland.

Not only has the explosives supply of the United States army and navy been allowed to grow stale and risk its being incalculable for accurate firing in battle, but actually to this day there is not an adequate factory source for its supply.

Machinery is now in preparation for such a supply, and the fact that it is makes an extraordinary revelation of the desperate nature of the picture. About a year ago this machinery was ordered without the sanction of congress and without publicity, at a cost of \$3,300,000. The orders were made possible by a private individual, who guaranteed the orders. In short, he would have been obliged either to take over the machinery himself or to lose his money, if congress should not later legalize the operation.

But the amazing part of the whole story is that these needs were realized in 1933, and that certain army officers obtained enactment by congress, in the first \$4,400,000,000 relief bill (which included NRA) for the mechanization and motorization of the army. But this effort was wasted. Not a cent of the huge relief fund was so spent.

There are those who think there would have been no Munich if it had been.

Modification of Cuban Sugar Treaty Raises Stir

Maine potatoes seem a far cry from Cuban sugar, but no more remote than some of the ramifications which are combining to make trouble for the reciprocal trade agreement policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Half a dozen senators are already clamoring for a full investigation of the proposed modification of the Cuban treaty, which would reduce the rate of duty on Cuban sugar, but not change the quota Cuba is now permitted to ship into the United States.

One of the most outspoken critics of the agreement is Rep. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. Brewster says that of every \$50,000,000 that Cuba gets or might get from the United States \$49,000,000 goes to Wall Street!

This attack by the sugar producing state congressmen, and others interested in knocking out various items in the reciprocal trade agreements, illustrates also the difficulty involved in any sane consideration of loans to Latin America, or for that matter any foreign loans.

The trouble is when the time comes to pay, either principal or interest. A foreign country can pay a debt, or interest on the debt, only in two ways. It can ship gold, or it can ship goods. We don't want the gold. We have a great deal more than we want now. We don't want the goods, or rather there are various elements in the country which don't want each particular type of goods, for the simple reason that this element wants to produce that type of goods itself, and enjoy the full advantage of the domestic market in the United States without foreign competition.

Buy South American Goods But Don't Lend Them Money

Economists agree that the sane thing for the United States to do, in the present anxiety to do something for South America economically, is not to lend them any more money, but to take more of their goods. If we would agree to take enough products from the South American countries, they would eagerly buy the goods we are so anxious to export.

More important, taking their goods would be a much firmer and surer step toward continued friendship and mutual esteem than lending them money, which will just spell more grief when the time for payment comes.

But it's the old tariff problem all over again. Louisiana and Florida, which produce cane sugar, and the nearly 20 states which grow sugar beets, do not want any concessions on Cuban sugar, although Cuba owes the United States tremendous sums and can pay of course only in goods.

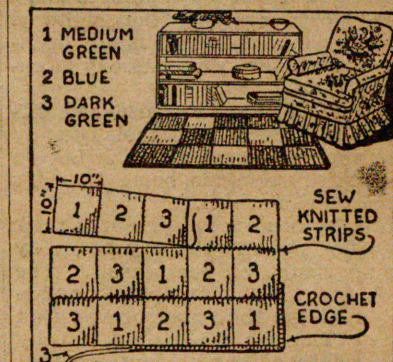
What the domestic sugar producers are most worried about now is not the amount of sugar that may come in, because that is at present restricted by a quota. They are worried lest the new duty still remain on the books at some future time when the quota system may lapse.

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Knitted Rag Rug to Make in Soft Colors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is news for those who have been writing me for more rag rug designs. A special Rag Leaflet has been prepared for you. It will be included free upon request with your order for the two books offered herewith. If you already have these two useful



books, send 6 cents in stamps for the Rag Leaflet.

Wooden knitting needles 3/8-inch in diameter are used for this rug. Cut or tear the rags 3/4-inch wide and knit them in strips 10 inches wide, changing colors every 10 inches by cutting the material close to the needle and sewing a new color to it.

When three strips have been knitted with the colors arranged as shown here, sew them together on the wrong side with heavy carpet thread.

NOTE: Be your own decorator. Make new draperies; curtains; slipcovers; bedspreads and dozens of other things for every room. Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 1—"SEWING for the Home Decorator," shows you exactly how, with step-by-step illustrations. Book 2—"Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery," shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, the Rag Leaflet is included FREE. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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Takes only a Few Minutes When
Bayer Aspirin is Used



Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Fate of Extremes
The fate of all extremes is such, men may be read, as well as books, too much.—Pope.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years a woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified ADS get Results

Floating Log Bore His Weight, So Man Developed a Curiosity



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

What an eventful day when man first found that a floating log would bear his weight!

What trial and error, what wreck and tragedy intervened even before the first dugout, or raft with clumsy sails of skins or plaited grass actually put to sea and finally reached a neighboring shore safely!

Imagine the daring sailors' return from that first of all voyages. Shouting fellow tribesmen crowd about as they beach their craft, excited over the strange fruits and weapons the dusky Argonauts have brought back, and gaze curiously at the lone woman captive, snatched from her coral-beach shelter as the invaders retreated to the sea.

Till then that distant shore, its peak dimly visible only on clear days, had been a region of mystery; now they had landed upon it, had tasted its dangers and delights.

"Let us return for more wealth," the excited newcomers urge.

"Nay brothers," reply the sailors. "The winds are evil and the waves run high. We must make a bigger raft and take more fighting men, for yonder they have mighty warriors to give us battle."

Contrast pirate pistol and cutlass, hand-to-hand sea-fighting technique with the World War Battle of Jutland, when armored giants hurled tons of projectiles at each other with lightninglike rapidity over leagues of intervening blue water.

Man Becomes Restless
Fighting on the water, perhaps, had less to do with the development of ships than did man's peacetime pursuits, his restless urge always to find and see new lands, and to gain wealth by barter with faraway people for salt, amber, and slaves.

One primitive craft, in use to this day, is the Polynesian catamaran. Anyone who has lived in the Philippines or cruised the waters of the South Pacific know this outrigger sailing canoe and its age-old use in inter-island traffic.

Aboard this catamaran, long centuries ago, dusky adventurers from Asiatic coasts, guided only by stars, the flight of birds, or instinct, sailed for countless watery miles out into the Pacific. Hawaii, Easter Island, and New Zealand were all colonized by these daring sailors. There is some evidence that a few of them even reached the coasts of Mexico and South America.

Egypt Started It
Though history records no famous voyages made by Egyptian navigators, it was from early Egypt that shipbuilding ideas spread to Phoenicia, Greece, and later to Rome—even through the Red sea to the Orient.

The Chinese junk bears a strong resemblance to pictures of ancient Egyptian craft, especially in the shape of the hull. Although sea-going ships grew up in the Mediterranean, early Chinese used the compass. Their junks, trading between Canton and the Persian gulf in the Third century, had magnetic iron needles; also, their junks used a rudder mounted on the sternpost. Beyond the junk, however, Chinese shipbuilders progressed little. On canals, rivers, and along coasts, myriad junks and sampans continue to haul much of China's colossal domestic commerce.

Phoenicia, today, is a forgotten land. Yet "merchants of Tyre" cornered the world trade of their day. They sent dried fruit and wine to the then remote British Isles, and brought back tin and cloth. They are even believed to have sailed around Africa centuries before Vasco da Gama.

Vikings, bold sailors in their day, ravaged the coasts of Gaul and Spain in their stout oaken vessels centuries before Columbus was born. Living on dried fish and such little grain as they could carry, they later explored the northwest Atlantic; about 1000 A. D., Leif Ericsson voyaged to North America through icy seas.

In each passing century, after Egypt supplied a pattern for sea-going merchant craft, first the seafarers of one nation, then of another, made improvements. Columbus' flagship, for example, was a "modern" boat, compared with Leif's open "long ship." His crew had better sleeping quarters, bigger water casks, more dried meats, better

Old as water transportation itself, but still modern! This is a gufa, water transport on the Tigris river, which goes forward by twirling in a circle. Slightly round-about, perhaps, but it gets there!

arms and clothes, and better navigation charts and instruments.

Human Powerhouse

The Venetian galley was the fighting craft when Christian allies under Don John of Austria defeated the Turks at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571. In that battle larger vessels carried 100 crossbowmen, 40 cannon, and catapults for throwing stones. Power came from 150 galley slaves, chained to their long sweeps and whipped savagely upon their naked backs to make them pull hard, in steady rhythm.

In Greek and Roman galleys oars were arranged in two or more tiers. The Venetians abolished this system, installing all oars on the same level. The rowers, however, sat on two or three different levels, with the benches inclined in such a way as to leave each man's motions



If it floats, it's a boat. With canvas unfurled, Miami bathing girls take advantage of both wind and waves in a new sport, surf sailing.

free from interference by the others.

The oars of each group of two or three rowers projected through the same opening or "rowlock." The high bench was nearest the center of the vessel and its occupant pulled the longest oar—sometimes measuring nearly 50 feet in length. The galleys themselves were about 150 feet long.

We look now at models of the tiny caravels of Columbus, and are amazed that in craft so frail he dared so much. We might set his whole fleet, the Pinta, Nina, and Santa Maria, upon the decks of the new Queen Mary and still have room to drill a regiment of infantry. Yet, in their day, these were stout little ships, developed by man after centuries of experience with Egyptian Nile and coastal craft, Chinese junks, Phoenician traders, Arab dhows, and Roman galleys, successive rungs of man's maritime ladder.

Caravels Seaworthy

Despite their small size, often less than 100 tons, caravels became famous for seaworthiness on long voyages; Vasco da Gama used one in rounding the Cape of Good Hope; so did Magellan.

Opening the doors of a new world-wide era of exploration, commerce, wealth, and empire, the little caravel poked its bows into harbors previously unfurrowed by white men's ships, and fled safely from unfriendly shores, easily escaping from the canoes of warlike native tribes.

Among heroic pioneer navigators in this age of exciting discovery was Sir Francis Drake. This English sea hawk sailed around the globe in the Golden Hind at the end of the Sixteenth century, and was the first Englishman to pass through the Strait of Magellan and to explore the west coasts of South and North America. Drake scraped his ship's bottom hard by what is now San Francisco Bay, crossed the Pacific to the East Indies, and sailed home around the Cape of Good Hope. Rich with spoils from Spanish ships, he reached England after an absence of nearly three years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 5

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PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:12-18, 36-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.—Zechariah 4:6.

We need a revival. With one accord leaders of the Church agree on that point although they may differ widely on other matters. Social and civic leaders agree. One prominent government official recently said that the only hope for the world in this hour of conflict and confusion was a return to the Christian faith of our fathers. He was but one of many outstanding men who have expressed such a belief.

How may such a revival of faith toward God (with its quickening of the believer and the resultant salvation of sinners) be brought about? Certainly it is not in the power of man to produce it, although he does have a vital part in surrendering himself to God's plan and purpose so that He may work again in the midst of His people. Our lesson for today clearly indicates how God worked on Pentecost, namely, through a Spirit-filled people, proclaiming His own Word, with astonishing results following. Will not God work in the same way today if we only give Him a chance?

I. An Amazing Spiritual Experience (vv. 12, 13).

Read the first 11 verses of this chapter and you will learn of the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples—as the rushing of a mighty wind, in tongues of fire, and in the ability to proclaim the Word of God to all men.

There is no use talking about another Pentecost as though God needs to repeat that marvelous day. But the essence of what occurred on Pentecost is the deep need of both individual Christians and of the Church today. In much (one is almost ready to say most) of our Christian work there is not only a failure to recognize the Holy Spirit, but what appears to be an actual ignoring of Him. One of the great experiences of literally thousands of students who have come under the writer's care during the years is their sudden understanding of the fact that the Holy Spirit is a person—yes, a convicting, regenerating, directing, and energizing member of the divine Trinity, working in and through man.

II. An Effective Spiritual Message (vv. 14-18, 36. See also vv. 19-35).

The characteristics of a real gospel message are found here. First of all there must be a Spirit-filled preacher. He may be a minister or he may be a layman, but if the Spirit of God is upon him, there will be the right kind of message.

That message will not be an essay, book review, or dissertation on social or civic problems, but an exposition of the Word of God. Note that Peter preached and interpreted prophecy—a subject which no preacher should neglect—but that he did so not for the purpose of having a sensational sermon subject, but in order to reveal the glories of the person and work of Christ—a lesson some preachers need to learn.

The manner of preaching is also important. Peter was definite, earnest, bold, and decidedly personal in his preaching. A man who is speaking in the energy of the flesh should beware of such marks upon his preaching, but a Spirit-filled man should rejoice in the holy boldness and assurance which the Holy Spirit gives. He will be delivered from any temptations to be extreme or unkind, but will at the same time be led to say those things which will prick the hearts of people and cause them to turn to Christ.

III. An Appropriate Spiritual Result (vv. 37-41).

We often say that there is very little old-time conviction of sin today, and alas, it is all too true. It is not even the privilege of many spiritually-minded preachers who present a true gospel to see such a response as Peter saw on Pentecost. But that does not mean that the Spirit is not working.

God does not hold us responsible for outward evidence of results. He does hold every teacher and preacher responsible for faithful discharge of his sacred stewardship. That includes more than the public ministry of teaching a Sunday School class or preaching a sermon. It means that the individual's life is right with God—no trickery, no dishonesty, no double dealing with God or man; a life yielded to the control of the Holy Spirit. Next comes diligence in study of God's Word, and a willingness to proclaim its whole truth without fear or favor, in sea son and out of season.

The Living Word

Christ is the Living Word; so it is the Word of God that has come from God, and has come into this world, and by which all and every operation of God is effected. Where the Word of God is received the soul is begotten of God.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Touches Upon the Food Values of Fish and Shellfish; Shows How They Can Help to Improve Nutritive Quality of the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A PRESENT-DAY nutritionist might easily quarrel with the traditional distinction between fish, flesh and fowl. For the flesh of fish, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry is commonly referred to as "meat," and the nutritive values of all these foods properly may be considered together. Their composition is very similar, consisting principally of protein, water and fat, with the chief variation occurring in the fat content. They also average about one

per cent of minerals and contain some of the vitamins in varying amounts.

Fish vs. Other Flesh Foods

There is a wide variation among the different kinds of fish in the amount of fat they contain. In general, fish have less fat and more water than other forms of meat. Their tissue fibers are also shorter, which makes for ease of digestion. In many cases, their flavor is less pronounced because there are fewer extractives.



For this reason, fish is considered less stimulating, and that is also why it is often served with some sort of sauce, or with a lemon garnish to point up the flavor.

The proteins of fish are regarded as equally useful with other forms of meat for helping to build and repair body tissues. Most lean fish are richer in minerals than fatty fish; in this respect, they resemble lean meats.

Salt water fish are notable as a source of iodine, required for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland. It is desirable that this mineral be included in the dietary to help prevent simple goiter.

The Cattle of the Sea

The most significant difference between fish and most other flesh foods is that with the exception of certain shellfish which are produced under government regulation, "crops" from the sea are neither planted by man, nor cultivated by him.

Unlike the farmer or the cattle man, the fisherman gathers his "harvest" without the previous effort of sowing seeds or cultivating plants; without the necessity of providing shelter or fodder.

To a man or woman who has never enjoyed the experience of catching fish for dinner, the sea may suggest nothing but an expanse of blue-green water. But to those who are familiar with the habits of its denizens, the sea is a fascinating place . . . teeming with life. It contains many forms of vegetable materials, of which seaweed is the best known. These provide food for the lower forms of animal life which inhabit the waters. They, in turn, are eaten by larger creatures. In the final analysis, all forms of animal life in the sea, as on land, are dependent for their sustenance upon the sun, which stores up energy in green plants.

Fish as a Source of Vitamin D

The sun is concerned, too, with the production of vitamin D, as it is by means of sunshine that our best source becomes available. Fish liver oils are the richest natural sources of vitamin D. This vitamin is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building strong bones and sound teeth. We prize highly the liver oils of the cod, halibut, salmon, swordfish and tuna for their fine amount of this precious vitamin.

The body oils of certain fish are also valued for their vitamin D. Some varieties that are notable in this respect are salmon, herring and sardines. It is agreeable as well as economical to obtain vitamin D by serving seafood, because fish supplies so many other valuable nutrients at the same time.

Fish Is Universally Available

There are perhaps more varieties of fish than any other type of first-class protein food. A government bulletin has listed 40 kinds besides smoked and salted fish and the various shellfish.

Thus the use of fish provides ample opportunities for varying the menu. Moreover, though fish is more perishable than other flesh foods, it is available today in every town and hamlet, however remote from the waterways.

No matter where she lives, the homemaker can choose from a wide variety of canned, dried, smoked, salted and quick-frozen fish. And both transportation and refrigeration have been so improved that fresh-caught fish are distributed far inland.

The quick-frozen fish should be handled as carefully as fresh fish, kept under refrigeration, and used within a reasonable time after purchasing. Canned fish, naturally, requires no refrigeration, and a supply can always be kept on hand both for everyday use and for emergencies.

The most important canned fish, in terms of the amounts packed

lops differ somewhat from other forms of seafood, chiefly in that they contain some carbohydrates. They have very little fat. Oysters are rich in iodine and they might be compared to the glandular organs, such as liver and kidney, as a source of three vitamins, A, B and G.

Place of Fish in the Diet

The most important contribution of all forms of fish is their proteins, which as we have seen may be used interchangeably with those of beef, pork, lamb, veal and poultry. The iodine of seafoods and shellfish is also extremely important, and in some varieties, the content of vitamins A and D. The more fatty fish, including mackerel, salmon, eels, herring, catfish and shad are comparatively rich in energy values. The fuel value of cod, flounder, perch, smelts and haddock, which are low in fat, and halibut and whitefish which have a moderate amount, may be increased through the use of a rich sauce, or they may be cooked in fat.

Taking into consideration its food values and economy, and when the preserved forms are utilized, its ease of preparation, the homemaker who desires to feed her family well should serve fish or shellfish, in some form, much oftener than once each week!

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Fashion News in Patterns



about outfit made with this same pattern, later on. The fitted, high-shouldered jacket, buttoned straight up to the throat, is excellent style for street and sports wear, as well as the swirling skirt. If you make this suit to wear for ice skating or in a cold climate, line both skirt and jacket of wool.

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No. 1669 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves 4½ yards. Requires 4¼ yards of pleating.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for long-sleeved jacket, 1 yard for short-sleeved jacket, 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for the skirt and ½ yard for the cap. To line jacket, 1¼ yards of 54 inch material; to line skirt, 1¼ yards; to line cap, ½ yard.

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Heart to Heart

A man cannot touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.—G. Macdonald.

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7 thrilling exciting days, stop overs at Hot Springs, New Orleans, eight scenic Gulf Coast, Little Rock, New Orleans, leaves Feb. 18. Numerous excursions, as low as . . . \$86

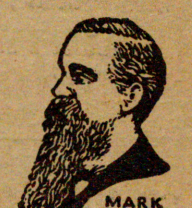
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14 joy filled days, includes, San Antonio, Old Mexico, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco, World's Fair, Grand Canyon. Departures Feb. 18. Mar. 4. Priced \$175 as low as . . .

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MANNERS



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Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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(1) Interesting Local Items (2) The Advertisements

YES, the advertisements ARE news, and in many ways the most important of all because they affect you directly and personally.

● You'll find that it pays to follow this news every week. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to keep up with the times and get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

Not Now

By Zeb Potter

"How many times do I have to tell you no?" Gertie Morris, stenographer in Fisher's Main Street Furniture Emporium tilted her pert nose upward. Defiance registered in her blue eyes coldly surveying Rodney Ashcraft.

"But Gert, I love you. I want to marry you. Does that mean anything to you?" He placed the yardstick on the desk in front of her.

"Listen, pretty boy, you and your family aren't big enough for me. I want somebody with a background. Something that you haven't. Get me?"

Gertie took out her powder puff focused her gaze in her hand mirror to dismiss the baffled Ashcraft.

"O. K. Gert, if you feel that way about it. But remember—Old Man Fisher can't live forever. He's got no one to leave this business to, but me."

Gertie looked up from her typing. "Say listen, big boy, is that another one of your pipe dreams? Get out on that floor and do some selling."

The Main street door opened. A man and woman entered. Lenoire customers. Ashcraft went to work on them, closed them. Mr. Fisher sat back at his desk to open the morning mail. The usual number of invoices from the factories was present. Suddenly he turned to Ashcraft who had just closed the door on the departing customers.

"Rodney, you have been doing a pretty good job on the floor here. My doctor says I must get out of this business. To be fat and sixty is too hard on the heart. It's California for me with you in charge during my absence. Run the store, but make some money out of it."

Ashcraft's face reddened with surprise as he looked at the complacent Fisher. His eyes gleamed as he looked at Gertie, whose face whitened.

Two days later Ashcraft stood on the depot platform. The streamliner slipped down the rails carrying the ailing Fisher westward.

Ashcraft returned to the store. "Gertie, from now on you'll take orders from me." He snapped.

"Oh yeah, big boy? Get a load of this. I'm working here, yes. But I'm not getting down on my knees to you." With this last remark she slammed the classified phone book on the desk to emphasize her feelings over the sudden turn of affairs in the Fisher Furniture Emporium.

Ashcraft taking this momentary defeat quietly seated himself and opened the morning mail. He knew that silence often accomplishes ends that fruitless argument blocks.

He looked up from his mail. Gertie meekly approached. "Mr. Ashcraft," her tone of voice was unusual in its humility, "Will you allow me to go to the second floor to see the new blonde maple bedroom suit with twin beds?"

With surprise he looked up. "Why yes, Gertie. If I'll need you, I'll ring."

The wall clock broke the silence on the first floor with its methodical ticking as Ashcraft looked over the mail.

"Ashcraft the joint's on fire. Look!" The truck driver screamed as he ran forward from the rear of the store pointing to flames already licking their way up the stair-case toward the second floor.

"Call the fire department," he answered. "Gertie's up there." Ashcraft tore to the rear of the store. Up the back steps he sped.

"Gertie, where are you?" he cried, choking with smoke.

"Here, here, Oh, Help!" He heard her voice in the second aisle. Plunging through the smoke, Ashcraft stumbled over the form of the stenographer. "Help me out of this," she pleaded.

Slowly, painfully, he picked her up. His eyes smarted. He gasped for breath. His lungs felt seared like fried steak.

He stumbled down the back steps. Her arms were around his neck. This thrilled him, even in his weakened condition.

He looked down in her limp face as he reached the shipping room floor. "Gertie, do you love me?"

At first she didn't answer.

"Gertie, tell me, do you love me?" Slowly she opened her eyes. "Yes, I love you. Have loved you always, Rodney. I was only trying to test you."

Outside through the shipping room door he stumbled.

The cooler outer air revived him and her. "Gertie, will you marry me?" he urged, setting her down on the back end of a fire truck.

"Yes Rodney, but not now, that is not here."

THE END.

Annual Report of New Lenox Fire Insurance Company

The New Lenox Mutual County Fire Insurance company has just issued their annual report showing that this company has written or renewed during the past year insurance amounting to \$340,275. A total amount of insurance in force December 31, 1938, was \$833,140. During the year the company paid out in net losses \$1,762.20. The officers are: President, Chas. P. Cooper, Vice-president, E. J. McLaughlin; Treasurer, Ernest Oram, and Secretary, Glenn Sprout.

Vegetable Growers' School To Be Held February 14 to 17

Cheered by prospects of an upward trend in income from truck crops, vegetable gardeners of Cook county and surrounding counties will make their plans for the 1939 season as they attend the 15th annual vegetable growers' schools to be held in Cook county February 14 to 17.

As in past years the school will be held first in the north part of the county and repeated on the south side. The north side meeting will be at St. Mathew's School, on Milwaukee avenue, one-half mile north of Dempster street, on Tuesday and on Wednesday, February 14 and 15. For those living in the south part of the county, the school will be repeated Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, at the Cook county farm bureau hall, Blue Island.

Cooperating in sponsoring the meetings are the department of horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, the State Natural History Survey, Farm Advisor C. A. Hughes and the Cook County Truck Gardeners' and Farmers' Association. Any vegetable gardener in Cook or adjoining counties is welcome at any of the sessions.

The program will be the same at both places will attack the vegetable gardener's problems from five angles: soil fertility, vegetable marketing, asparagus production, insect control and truck crop diseases.

However, the order of discussion is not the same for the two schools. Soil fertility and vegetable marketing are scheduled for the first day at the St. Mathews meeting, followed on the second day by asparagus growing, insect problems and truck crop diseases. At the Blue Island meeting, the order of discussion will be truck crop diseases and vegetable marketing on the first day, with insect and asparagus problems and soil fertility scheduled for the final day.

Heading the list of speakers taking part on the program is J. W. Lloyd, chief of olericulture, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Other staff members of the agricultural college who will lead discussions are H. W. Anderson, chief in pomological pathology; H. H. Thornberry, assistant chief in plant pathology; J. P. McCollum, assistant chief in olericulture, and J. B. Corns and Lee A. Somers, extension specialists in vegetable gardening.

Representing the Illinois State Natural History Survey will be L. H. Shropshire, field entomologist, Des Plaines. From out of the state will come J. C. Walker, of the department of plant pathology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, who is to speak on, "Diseases of Cabbages, Onions and Sugar Beets and Effective Methods for their Control."

Chairmen for the various sessions include Farm Advisor C. A. Hughes, and the following Cook county vegetable growers: Louis Wetterman, Walter Sass, Ed Koehler, John Benck, Jacob Ouwenga and Henry Scholtens.

Lunch will be served at the St. Mathew's school by members of the ladies aid society.

Cook County Allotment Program

The 1938 AAA program," states Carl Bornet, chairman of the Cook County Allotment Committee, "makes provisions that a payment of 9c a bushel shall be made for corn in 1939. In addition to this 9c per bushel farmers will be given 6c per bushel more if their farm is in full compliance. Recently all the farmers in the county received their allotment figures for their farms. If there are any questions about these allotment figures they should be brought in to the office for corrections. If any changes are made in the allotment they will be additions rather than subtractions from the figures given.

"We believe the program has justified itself in 1938. We have seen corn start out at a very unsatisfactory price and gradually work up to not the farmers in the program seal about 50c per bushel. We have no doubt that it would have been possible to have reached this figure had they their corn and kept it off the market. While there is a very large quantities of corn in cribs, we believe the success of the 1939 program will determine, in a measure, whether farmers can successfully control their surpluses and avoid ruinous prices.

"It is proposed, a little later on, to hold District meetings in various parts of the county, to explain the program and to go over the allotment for each farmer. One point we wish to make is this: In sending out these allotments no farmer is being told what he must plant in 1939. These statements simply give him the information on the acreages that he may plant if he wishes to comply with the program. If he does not care to comply, that is his business alone, and no one is going to tell him what he must or must not do."

American Womanhood



NEW YORK—A statue representing "American Womanhood," created by Gaetano Cecere for the facade of the Home Furnishings Building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

This saving plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

Pelka Asks Law Against Making Slot Machines

A drive is on now in the Illinois legislature to kill the slot machine racket by stopping the manufacture of the machines.

Representative John Pelka of Chicago, in offering the slot-machine bill which has been sent to the House judiciary committee said:

"It is common knowledge that the slot-machine racket is controlled by the most vicious type of organized gangster. Such criminal monsters ensnare honest merchants who thereafter must be subservient to them. Public officials are corrupted and their public functions prostituted, and last, but not least, our citizens are victimized and cheated by slot-machine devices which do not permit the player to win.

"There is only one effective way of eliminating the slot-machine racket, and that is by preventing the manufacture of such devices."

About a year ago a group of citizens in New Lenox banded together under the title of "The Five Horsemen" and drove the slot machines out of New Lenox.

Beauty Specials

Machineless permanents \$4 and up. Machine permanents \$3 and up. Shampoo and finger wave 35c on Mon. Tues. Wed. and 50c on Thurs. Friday and Saturday. Special facial and pack \$1.00.

Teresa Beauty Shoppe

Schreiber Bldg., TINLEY PARK.

Pinochle Tournament

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT SAENGER HALL Tavern Tinley Park, Ill. NIGHTLY PRIZES 8 P. M. Sharp

Hick & Mesenbrink

PHONE 114	TINLEY PARK, ILL.
PORK LOIN Swifts Premium Small	LB. 25¢
Whole or Either End	
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	LB. 22¢
LAMB FOR STEW . . .	LB. 10¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST.	LB. 20¢
POT ROAST - - -	LB. 23¢
RIB ROAST - - -	LB. 28¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST -	LB. 20¢
VEAL CHOPS, RIB OR LOIN	LB. 25¢

SCHMUTTE'S GROCERY & MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery, 10 am. to 2 pm.	Call Tinley Park 49-R
POT ROAST - - -	LB. 22¢
PORK LOIN - - -	LB. 22¢
WHOLE OR HALF	
KRAFT CHEESE Brick or American	2-LB. BOX 49¢
DOG FOOD Rival or Red Heart	3 CANS FOR 25¢
LEG OF LAMB - - -	LB. 25¢

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos
Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704—173rd Street Phone 16-W Tinley Park, Illinois

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For A Real Italian Snack — See Pete
Choice and Imported Wines and Liquors. Reasonable Prices. Come and See Us.

Specials for February 3 & 4

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery	2 LBS. ROLLS	51¢
EGGS, FRESH COUNTRY	DOZEN	19¢
FLOUR, PURASNOW	5 Lb 17; 24 LB.	72¢
COFFEE, AUNT TILDA	LB. PKG.	17¢
CHEESE, KRAFT	2 LB. BOX	47¢
CRACKERS, SUNSHINE KRISPY	1-LB. PKG.	15¢
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers	2 - LB. BOX	27¢
CANDY BAR Assortment	- EACH	3¢
GELATINE DESSERT	5c Value 3 FOR	10¢
BIRD SEED OR GRAVEL	10c Value PKG.	6¢
WAX PAPER	40-ft. Rolls 10c Value	2 PKG. 15¢
CORN, MONARCH	2-Lb Can 15c Value	CAN 10¢
SALMON, MONARCH	1-Lb Flats 42c Value	CAN 25¢
PICKLES, LIBBYS Home Made	15c Value JAR	10¢
SOAP Toilet	6c Value 3 - 11¢	LAUNDRY 2 - 5¢
SOAP FLAKES Baby Stuart	19c Value - PKG.	12¢
SUPER SUDS Concentrated	10c value 2 FOR	15¢
SCOURING POWDER	5c value 3 FOR	10¢
POTATOES, LARGE IDAHOES	PK.	34¢
APPLES, WASH JONATHONS	4 LBS.	21¢
APPLES, N. Y. BALDWIN'S	4 LBS.	19¢
ORANGES, CALIF. NAVALS	2 DOZ.	35¢
ORANGES, Florida	- - 2 DOZ.	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT, SEEDLESS TEXAS	6 FOR	20¢
LETTUCE, LARGE ICEBERG	HEAD	5¢

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

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ANY HOUR—NITE OR DAY

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Phone 200, Tinley Park

Lucius & Fay

SHAMPOO AND WAVE .35c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Friday and Saturday .50c
CHILDREN'S PERMANENTS
\$1.50 and \$2.50

Doris Beauty Shoppe

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17248 Oak Park Ave.,
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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
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Phone Tinley Park 109-W

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TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

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